

עולם נעם ברכונו "The Eternal Life He planted amongst us."

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The Hebrew

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THE CITIES OF REFUGE.

CHAPTER I.

Evening stole over the inheritance of Reuben. The pale moon and marked his resting place by a train of glorious light bordered by gorgeous clouds, which gradually diminishing in splendor, faded at length into the deep azure of a summer evening sky; while the brilliant stars sparkled in its serene depths, as if molten to replace the departed day. The balmy breeze, replete with a thousand perfumes stolen from the flowers and fruits of that lovely region imparted fresh vigor and energy to the languid frame unfeeling by the sultry heats of the day.

As Heshbon, "that ancient city of Heshbon," and bordering upon a portion of its wall, was situated a spacious and beautiful garden; delightful in its arrangement of refreshing shade and pleasant waters. A fountain poured forth its abundant waters to play while in the air and return to its reservoir, again to rise in spreading jets, and again to return to its source. Two figures near its margin were sprinkled by its spray, and fanned by the fragrant breeze; a stately young man, supported the form of a weeping girl; the scene and the hour seemed sacred to peace and happiness, but these two suffering hearts felt not its peace, thought not of its beauty; sorrow deep and anguished had excluded other emotions. They were betrothed lovers, and the coming week was to have witnessed their nuptial and rejoicing friends were even now preparing to grace with their presence the holy ceremony. Why, then, these bitter tears? this agonizing grief? Why does the almost fainting form of the beautiful Zillah shrink from the embracing arms of her lover, as he seeks to sustain it? Alas! his hand has shed the blood of a brother of his tribe! He has slain a man, and the Avenger of blood is upon his path. He must fly, must relinquish hopes so precious, and all the benedictions his God has so bountifully spread around him, and seek safety in a "City of Refuge." So mercifully appointed by Jehovah to receive the unfortunate man-slayer.

"Shrink not from me thus, my beloved! I feel the tones of the deepest anguish; I feel guilty in deed, I surely was not so in intention; light of my soul, believe and trust thy Reuben; speak, and say that thou hast him not!"

"Tell me," sobbed the wretched girl, "tell me truly, how was it that the son of the righteous Reuben could descend to become a criminal and a murderer?"

He started. "A murderer! Yes, the death of another is upon my soul; and thou art just, Zillah, and dost wound me righteously." "Reuben, I mean it not; forgive me. Alas! what can I say that will not add to thy distress? Yet I would I knew the worst."

"Thou shalt know all. When Zillah consented to wed her Reuben, Abner, the son of Simon, was displeased, for he likewise sought her for his wife, and his wrath burned fiercely against her chosen husband. Happy in the possession of her love, Reuben could well pity his disappointment, while he scorned his threats of vengeance. But Zillah, when he assailed thy fair fame, when he dared to heap obloquy upon the name of thy father, I recounted the cowardly insult, and he smote me! Yes, in the extremity of his wrath, he dared to smite me, and with my sword I pierced his craven breast. Could I have done otherwise?"

"Oh, I know not! Then wert sorely tried; but there is no hope, may be not yet live?"

"There is no hope for him, Zillah; and I have fled hither to see thee once again, ere we part forever."

"Forever! didst thou say? And for my sake thou art thus afflicted and desolate, and I have been so unkind, so forgetful, that thy happiness as well as my own is destroyed. Oh best beloved! what can we do in our distress? The brothers of Abner--will they avenge him? They have no pity!"

"They are even now seeking me, and wherefore should I strive to escape their rage? Zillah loves me no longer."

"Say not so, my Reuben," and her face sought shelter on his breast. "But hasten to Bezer, the wilderness, where thou wilt be safe from their fury; let me not see thee again, my betrothed; then would life be without value to me."

"Already are the gates watched by the kindred of Abner; only by the wall can I hope to escape from the city--and how can that be scaled?"

Zillah clasped her hands with renewed hope, as she exclaimed, "The Lord be praised for that thought! By you lofty palm thou canst reach the top of the wall; thou wilt be saved, my beloved, and we may yet be happy. But how canst thou descend upon the other side?"

"A rope secured to the tree will add my descent, and since thou still lovest me, Zillah, my life shall be precious in my own eyes."

The undiminished affection of his betrothed inspired the heart-stricken youth with fresh energy, and through her exertions he succeeded in scaling his escape to the suburb, without

the wall of the city; and, as quickly as possible, passing through the most unfrequented streets, issued into the open country, in the quarter most remote from the road which led to Bezer; rightly believing that his enemies would watch the gate nearest to that place with the greatest vigilance. A circuitous route and a cross-road brought him to the highway leading to this place of refuge, which, in accordance with the humane law of the country, was always kept in perfect repair, and provided with every facility for assisting the unfortunate man-slayer to each place of safety into which, having attained, he was released from further pursuit.

The bright moonlight, while it rendered his way plain, made it also more than, as the heat of the day had delayed many wayfarers, who were now striving to accomplish their journey during the balmy coolness of the night; and Reuben was compelled to guard against the recognition of many to whom he was well known, who might have borne the tidings of his flight to the family of the hapless Abner.

The bold free step, exchanged for a limping gait, and the body bent almost to deformity, presented no resemblance to his own lithe and graceful form; and it was not until the shadows of the setting moon were succeeded by the darkness of night, that, freed from the apprehension of immediate danger, our fugitive quickened his pace, and resumed his upright attitude. Several hours of unceasing travel at length produced a degree of fatigue which warned him to seek for a place of rest, and security during the approaching day. But whether to direct his steps? Where seek for those who would furnish him food and shelter without betraying him?

He was aware that with the morning dawn the friends of his victim would scour the country in pursuit of him; he knew, also, that with his own fleet speed under him, he could have defied their efforts to overtake him; but his sudden flight had deprived him of that advantage, and where could he dare apply for another! Worn with fatigue, and sad at heart, he seated himself upon a rock at some distance from the roadside, and soon became so wholly absorbed in reflection, that he was unconscious of the near approach of a young lad, whose light footsteps scarcely sounded on the smooth sand, until he stopped suddenly beside him, and was gazing earnestly in his face. Reuben started up on beholding him, but spoke not, and the boy said, in a voice expressive of deep sympathy, "Art thou very weary, stranger? is it not so?"

"Thou speakest truly, my good lad," Reuben replied, with a faint smile; "canst thou bring me where I may find food and rest?"

"My father's house is near, but he is in the field. My mother loves the stranger; will thou go to her?"

"Gladly, my kind friend; for I am sorely in need," and they turned to commence their walk, when the lad exclaimed--

"Look! look! how you daring riders dash down the hill; I would be sorrow to place my neck such jeopardy. They ride like madmen!"

One look served to assure Reuben that the foremost horseman was Hazael, the brother of the fallen Abner. "Come," he cried hastily, to the boy, "run with all thy speed, and I will overtake thee, tired as I am, before thou reachest thy father's house."

"We will try it," was the reply, and the race began.

The love of life was strong in the heart of the young man, and this extremity imparted strength to his limbs, and fleetness to his footsteps. The two entered the house together, and as the youth advanced to present his companion to his mother, he was surprised to hear him exclaim, as he approached her, "I implore thee aid! Hide me, if thou canst, from those who seek my life; ask what thou wilt for their reward, for I am rich! But save me now! the pursuer is at thy door!"

Suppressing the surprise and curiosity which filled her mind, the woman gazed at him in instant silence, then bowed her head in token of assent, and with ready kindness motioning him to follow her, led the way to a door opening upon a corridor that surrounded the inner court; then bidding her son fasten the door, she conducted the weary stranger, thrown thus unexpectedly upon her hospitality, to the brink of a well, which occupied one corner of the court. Pointing to several steps which were arranged within its circumference, on which she was accustomed to place such food as required protection from heat, she desired him to descend and seat himself upon one of them. He obeyed mechanically, and, aided by her assistance, she fitted the cover to the aperture, and spreading a clean cloth over it, emptied a bag of grain upon the whole, as if for the purpose of drying it preparatory to grinding. When these arrangements were completed, she said, in a gentle voice, "Have confidence in me, son of Ebenezer, and pray to the God of thy fathers to rescue thee from this great peril. Now, my son, let us about our tasks; and remember that, in sheltering strangers, we follow the example of our father Abraham; and bethink thee also that, as he was honored by entertaining angels, so may we, perhaps, be favored by the presence of a good man. Let nothing tempt thee to betray his trust in thee." Then, unfastening the door, she proceeded quietly to the performance of various household duties, while the lad, taking a suitable vessel, went out to procure water for the family use.

CHAPTER II.

It was indeed the brother of Abner whom Reuben recognized; who, fearing lest his enemy, as he considered him, should effect his escape from the city by some method unknown to himself, had left others to guard the many gates of Heshbon, while he, followed by his servant, rode through the various highways by which it was possible the unfortunate fugitive might avoid him, and thus it happened that he appeared so early near the place where the exhausted young man had thrown himself for an hour of rest. On reaching the brow of the hill, and observing two persons conversing near its foot, his anxiety to make inquiries induced

him to dash headlong down the descent, regardless of all danger. But what was his surprise, when they suddenly darted forward at their utmost speed, as if striving to avoid him! Could he doubt that he had found the enemy he sought? With a shout of exultation, he plunged forward as if desirous to annihilate the considerable space that intervened between them. A bend in the road behing a rising mound shut them from his sight still he sprang onward; another turn behind a grove of trees filled with underwood, but he saw them not; yet another, and a neat and comfortable dwelling-house met his eye, and beyond it one tall figure still pressing forward as if life depended upon the effort. "The Lord hath delivered him into my hands!" he exclaimed, as he dashed after the flying figure. "Now, Abner, shall thy blood be avenged!" Suddenly the figure halted, then turned into a field, and stooped before the mouth of a bubbling spring, and Hazael, maddened by disappointment and rage, was ready to destroy the object of his anger.

It is the youthful Joel whom he has thus fiercely pursued.

"Who art thou, boy?" he cried, in an inflated tone, "and why didst thou run from me with such speed?"

"Who am I?" repeated the lad, as if astonished at the question. "I am the son of my father, if it concerns thee to know, and I ran to please myself; for why should I fly from thee? And who art thou that asketh such unseemly questions?"

"I could say thee where thou art, son of Beilal," cried the enraged Hazael. "Tell me, without delay, where is the man I saw with thee but now?"

"Thou hast no right to ask, and I answer thee not." Then, coolly placing the vessel, now filled with water, on the ground, he folded his arms, and gazed steadily on the face of his interrogator.

"I shall find a way to unloose thy tongue, or silence it forever." And, drawing his sword, he was rushing upon the undaunted stripling, when he was withheld by the hand of the servant, who whispered, "The brave lad fears not thy threats; perchance words of kindness may win him to answer thee."

"Speak thou thyself, then," was the reply. "My good lad," said the man, addressing Joel, "my master is in pursuit of a murderer, of a man who has killed his brother, and he believes that he saw him in thy company, not far from hence. If it is so, I trust thou wilt not screen from punishment one whom the Lord hath pronounced accursed."

"Of a certainty I would not."

"Then where is he?"

"Speakest thou of the tall man who left me but a little time ago?"

"Even so."

"Thou wouldst not call him a murderer, surely?"

"Dost thou know him, lad?"

"Do I know my father, peaceful and righteous as he is beloved?"

"Thy father! Where dwelleth he?"

"In yonder house. If thou wouldst see him, he is abroad in the field."

"The man we saw left thee before thou passedst the house. He must have entered it."

"My father chooses the nearest way to the fields when he goes to his labor, and this is not it. I came here for water, and my mother will think I linger long; so farewell." And he lifted his vessel to his shoulder, and turned on his way homeward.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

ISRAEL THE WANDERING, THE PROGRESSIVE, AND THE REFORMING RACE.

Sermon, delivered by Maurice Fluegel, Rabbi of the Quezay Temple, March, 1872, on Pashah Massai.

Text: "And they journeyed, and they rested." (Numbers 33.)

[CONCLUDED.]

ISRAEL, THE PEOPLE OF PROGRESS.

"Thou hast thy people as a flock of sheep" (Psalm 77). Our sages say: As these have no other shelter but the open sky, even so Israel for 30 years in the desert. Even so, we may add, Israel to the beginning of this century in the wilderness of the world. Heaven alone was our country. Being the Messiah of mankind, we had to wear the crowns of thorns, to suffer all imaginable tribulations; we had neither country nor citizenship, nor security. Such will be the lot of every teacher and every benefactor for a long time yet, so it has been from time immemorial. "Thou guidest thy people as flocks of sheep," continues our Agadists, illustrating the same text. As flocks have no fixed provisions, but find their food in the open field, even so Israel in Arabia. Even so in the entire world, we add, Judah had no secured livelihood, no ascertained future, it had nothing; it had to live upon chance, from hour to hour, from the hand to the mouth, having all duties and no rights whatever, many masters but no protector, no sustainer--besides its Father in heaven. This was and is the fate of all teachers and benefactors. Mind it well, my young Americans, Israel is suffering, Israel is wandering, because Israel is the people of progress. It is the crown of thorns on the blessed head of mankind's Saviour. It is not a curse, a punishment, but a glory, a blessing.

And these sufferings and these wanderings will last until the coming of the Messiah, just according to the legend of the "Wandering Jew," but in a more charitable sense; for Israel, indeed, is not condemned, not accursed to wander, until the Messiah will come. No; it has been preferred and exalted to the glorious position of bringing about the future. When the Messiah will come, when all mankind will have adopted and realized the doctrine of Moses, then our wanderings and our sufferings will be at an end.

III.

ISRAEL, THE PEOPLE OF REFORM.

Continual migrations being the ethnological character of our race, and incessant progress

being our spiritual task, eternal reform must needs be the consequential feature of Israel. To expunge abuses, to replace a lesser truth by a higher, to make the good code its place to the better, to constantly hold in repair the religious vessel tossed by the waves of materialism, to replace its rotten timber by new, healthy and solid boards, to remove the rubbish of time and make room for the solid walls of reason, to cancel obsolete ceremonies which have lost all meaning, which only mar and veil the fair face of religion by rendering it ridiculous, and replace them by others, more intelligible, better reflecting their divine significance being a more proper vessel for their noble contents and better vehicles for the religious idea--this must be the necessary characteristic of Israel, the natural consequence of its eternal migrations and its propelling instinct of progress. Israel having its stations in all ages and all countries, comparing its ideas, its morals, its tastes, its religion, with those of all other nations, could not remain stationary; its waters must needs be living ones; it could not but progress, but ameliorate, but increase its treasures of truth; it could not but exchange the inferior for the superior verity, it could not but reform.

And reform has been the great feature of Israel at all times. Abraham and Moses, the Prophets, Ezra and Hillel, down to Moses and Mendelssohn, Bressler and Holdheim, our leading men have been foremost in shaping the Church and the State, the family and society, into what they are now. That reformatory talent was long compressed in the narrow walls of the Ghetto, and had not its necessary sphere. But with the beginning of this century since all the branches of human activity are accessible to our co-religionists, what a noble phalanx of initiators have sprung up!

Jewish statesmen have greatly contributed to make Europe what it is. France and England, Germany and Italy, can tell of their genius, the fruit of modern times. Diasari, Cremieux, Gondechaux, Carl Marx, Jacobi, Cananda, and Artam, among a host of others, belong to the leading men of the age. Even Germany, the slow and conservative Germany, had by the month of her great Minister, Bismarck, expressed of late this conviction. In religion, the Jewish theologians stand foremost in large views, theological science and bold, initiative reform. No sect has ever in so short a space so much renovated the external and internal of its church as the western Hebrews. And even so it is in science and in art where the European-Semitic race is daily carrying off the palm of victory.

Thus in the whole domain of human activity, Israel has shown its great initiatory talent, that renovating genius which is the essence and propelling power of all true civilization, the heaven which raises and spiritualizes the human dough.

But let us remember the whole text. American Israelites, Jewish leaders, our text reads: *Yajissu* and also *Yaqachnu*. We must journey on, no stagnation, no infatuation, no belief in our infallibility. There is always to learn, to ameliorate, to change, but at the same time remember well, that noble task shall be done with composure, with judiciousness, without levity. Only they who have religion and morality at heart shall be occupied with the tremendous work of reform. Not they who have neither the heart nor the brain for it, not they who, under the pretense of reform, wish to lower religion to vulgar materialism, and morals to a cunning contract, and man to a machine. Not they who break down the very base and groundwork of all religion, all human spirituality, all morality, all possibility of progress. The forms of Judaism are human and timely, hence they are capable of change. But the essence of religion is divine and eternal. The right men, therefore, alone, and in the right spirit, shall be at the helm of Israel's vessel, but not the hesitating and doubtful, not the indifferent and the scoffers, nor shall it be done for fashion's or for popularity's sake.

That all shall understand that reform means not license, not abolition, but edification, but strengthening the religious and moral principle in the State and the Church, in society and the individual.

Our sages say: "Once Israel lived scattered in Egypt, and then gathered in Babel, built with the sweat of their brows and the blood of their hearts," so Israel, even now dispersed in the world, will again be assembled in the new Jerusalem, the Messianic epoch brought about by its toils and tribulations, when true civilization will abound in all mankind. Then Israel's wanderings will be at an end. Then no more *Yajissu*, but only *Yaqachnu*, then eternal rest in the fullness of knowledge.

OUR LEGENDS.

SOLOMON AND THE QUEEN OF SHEBA.

Solomon is the great king of legend as well as of Scripture, and the rich Oriental tinge of his gorgeous reign, which is not without its magnificence in the Old Testament books, appears dressed out in wonderful imagings in the traditions of the East. Both the Israelites and the Mussulmans preserve the same general features in the stories of the monarch, and not even the diversions of the Thousand and One Nights surpass them in ingenious and grotesque narration. The story of the building of the Temple includes the well known myth of Schamir, and is as follows:

When Solomon returned from the sea-shore to Jerusalem he heard the noise of the hammer and saws and axes of the Jims who were engaged in the building of the Temple; and the noise was so great that the inhabitants of Jerusalem could not hear one another speak. Therefore he commanded the Jims to cease from their work, and he asked them if there was no means whereby the metals and stones could be shaped and cut without making so

much noise. Then one of the spirits stepped forth and said:

"The means is known only to the mighty Sachr, who has hitherto escaped your authority, and he will reveal to you the secret."

"Is it impossible to capture this Sachr?" asked Solomon.

"Sachr," replied the Jinn, "is stronger than all the rest of us together, and he excels us in speed as he does in strength. However, I know that once every month he goes to drink of a fountain in the land of Hidjr; by this, O King, thou mayest be able to bring him under thy power."

Solomon thereupon commanded a Jinn to fly to Hidjr, and to empty the well of water and to fill it up with strong wine. He bade the other Jinn to remain in ambush beside the well and watch the result. After some weeks, when Solomon was passing his terrace before his palace, he saw the Jinn flying, swifter than the wind, from the direction of Hidjr, and he asked:

"What news of Sachr?"

"Sachr has drunk on the edge of the fountain," said the Jinn; "and we bound him with chains as thick as the pillars of the Temple; nevertheless, he will snap them as the hair of the maiden, when he wakes from his drunken sleep."

Solomon instantly mounted the winged Jinn, and bade him transport him to the well at Hidjr. In less than an hour he stood beside the intoxicated demon. He was not a moment too soon, for the fumes of the wine were passing off, and if Sachr had opened his eyes Solomon would have been unable to constrain him. But now he pressed his signet upon the nape of his neck; Sachr uttered a cry so that the earth rocked on its foundations.

"Fear not," said Solomon, "mighty Jinn; I will restore thee to liberty if thou wilt tell me how I may without noise cut and shape the hardest metals."

"I myself know no means," answered the demon; "but the raven can tell how to do this. Take the eggs out of the raven's nest, and place a crystal over them, and thou shalt see how the raven will break it."

Solomon followed the advice of Sachr. A raven came and fluttered some time around the cover, and, seeing that she could not reach her eggs, she vanished and returned shortly with a stone in her beak named Samus or Schamir; and she sooner had she touched the crystal than it claved asunder.

"Whence hast thou this stone?" asked Solomon of the raven.

"It comes from a mountain in the far West," replied the bird. Solomon commanded a Jinn to follow the raven to the mountain and to bring him more of these stones. Then he released Sachr as he had promised. When the chains were taken off him he uttered a loud cry of joy, which in Solomon's ears bore an ominous sound as of mocking laughter. When the Jinn returned with the stone Schamir, Solomon mounted a Jinn and was born back to Jerusalem, where he distributed the stones amongst the Jims, and they were able to cut the rocks for the temple without noise.

Not less curious the account of the test to which the Queen of Sheba put the wisdom of Solomon. The tradition says:

She dressed five hundred boys as girls, and five hundred girls she equipped in boys' clothes. She collected, for presents, a thousand carpets of gold and silver tissue, a crown adorned with pearls and diamonds, and a great quantity of perfumes. She also placed a pearl, a diamond, cut through in zigzags and a crystal goblet in a box and gave it to the Chief Ambassador.

Finally she wrote a letter to Solomon, telling him that if he was a prophet he would be able to distinguish boys from girls in the train of Ambassadors; that he would be able to guess the contents of the box, pierce the pearl, thread the diamond, and fill the goblet with water, which came neither from earth nor heaven. The chief nobles of Sheba were sent to bear the letter. The peasant, who had watched all these proceedings and listened to the message and advice, new flew to Solomon and told him all. The great King immediately ordered his Jims to spread his carpet seven leagues long, leading from his throne toward Sheba. He then surrounded himself with gold and gems, and gathered all his courtiers and officers together, and prepared for the audience. When the Ambassadors of Sheba set their feet on the carpet--the end of which was beyond the range of vision--they were full of astonishment. This astonishment increased, and became terror, when they passed between ranks of demons and Jims, and nobles, and princes, and soldiers, extending for many miles. When the leaders of the embassy reached the foot of the throne, Solomon received them with a gracious smile. Then they presented the letter of the Queen. Solomon, without opening it, told them its contents, for it had been read by the peasant. They offered the box, and he said that in it were a pearl, a diamond, and a goblet. He next ordered his servants to bring silver ewers before the train of the ambassadors, that they might wash their hands after their journey. Solomon watched intently, and he picked out the boys from the girls at once; for the boys dipped their hands only in the water, whilst the girls tucked up their sleeves to their shoulders and washed arms as well as hands. Then the box was opened and the pearl produced. Solomon unclasped his pouch and drew forth Schamir, applied it to the pearl, and a hole was drilled through it immediately. Next he took the diamond. The hole pierced in it wound about, and a thread inserted in one end would not pass through to the other end. Solomon took a piece of silk, called to him a worm, put one end of the thread in its mouth and inserted it in the diamond. The worm crawled down the winding passage and appeared at the other opening with the silk. In gratitude to the little creature, Solomon gave it for its food forever the mulberry tree. Then he took the crystal goblet. He summoned to him a huge negro slave, bade him mount a wild horse and gallop around the plain till it streamed with sweat. Then, with ease, the monarch filled the chalice with water that came neither from earth nor heaven.

The Hebrew

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Wednesday, Thursday, May 8, 9
נ"ט, י"א, י"ב, י"ג, י"ד, י"ה, י"ו, י"ז, י"ח, י"ט, כ', כ"א, כ"ב, כ"ג, כ"ד, כ"ה, כ"ו, כ"ז, כ"ח, כ"ט, ל'

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RELIGION AND MORALITY.

Religion and Morality are very often, and we may say generally considered as things distinct and different from each other; while in fact the two are so closely connected as to form one whole. To be religious is commonly understood as implying a close observance of the rites of religion; while morality is supposed to mean an adherence to the rules of decency, integrity, and general good behavior. In other words religion is commonly supposed to refer to man's relation to God, while virtue and morality refer only to his relation to man. But such ideas we apprehend to be quite erroneous. Piety joined with charity, faith with good works, devotion with morality, these are things which God has connected, and which it is impious in man to separate. It is only when they remain united that they can form the character of a really good man.

We meet daily with persons who think very much of their virtue, of a respectable and honorable name, while piety is looked upon by them as an optional thing in which every man must be allowed to judge and act for himself as he may be inclined. They are men of the world, and they claim to be men of honor. They rest upon their humanity, their public spirit, their probity and truth, and arrogate to themselves all the manly and active virtues. But devout affections and religious duties they treat with little attention, as founded on shadowy speculations, and fit to employ the attention only of weak and superstitious minds.

But such pretended virtue shows only a shallow mind and a cold heart. Where religion is neglected, there can be no regular nor steady practice of the duties of morality. The character will be often inconsistent; and virtue, placed on a basis too narrow to support it, will be always loose and tottering. Such is the propensity of our nature to rise, so numerous are the temptations to a relaxed and immoral conduct, that stronger restraints than those of mere reason are necessary to be imposed upon man. The sense of right and wrong, the principle of honor or the instinct of benevolence, are barriers too feeble to withstand the strength of passion. In the tranquil season of life these natural principles may perhaps carry on the ordinary course of social duties with some regularity. But let some trying emergency come, and the conflict of passions arise; let the heart be either wounded by some distress, or agitated by violent emotions, and we shall presently see that virtue without religion is inadequate to the government of life. It is destitute of its proper guard, of its firmest support, of its chief encouragement. It will sink under the weight of misfortune, or yield to the solicitation of guilt.

The great motives that produce constancy and firmness of action, must be of a palpable and striking kind. A divine legislator uttering his voice from heaven; an omniscient witness beholding us in all our retreats; an Almighty Governor, stretching forth his arm to punish or reward, disclosing the secrets of the invisible world, informing us of perpetual rest prepared hereafter for the righteous, and of indignation and wrath awaiting the wicked; these are the considerations which can check guilt, and support integrity. They add to virtue that solemnity which would ever characterize it. To the admonitions of conscience they give the authority of law, and co-operation with all the good dispositions of a pious man, they strengthen and insure their influence. No dependence can be placed on the virtue or good works of him who thinks not of God, nor joins religion to his charitable deeds. But when humanity is seconded by piety, the spring from which it flows is rendered, of course, more regular and constant. In short, withdraw religion from the common course of human actions, and you shake the pillars of morality. In every heart you weaken the influence of virtue, and among the multitude, the bulk of mankind, you overthrow its power.

And as morality cannot well exist without religion, so religion without morality is defective, unstable, and lifeless. In every age the practice has prevailed of substituting certain appearances of piety, in the place of the great duties of humanity and mercy. Too many there have always been, who flattered themselves with the hope of obtaining the favor of God, though they neglect to do justice to their fellow creatures. But such presumed piety is altogether of a spurious kind. It is an invention of their own, unknown to reason, unknown in the word of God. The general tendency of all scriptural teachings is that our love of God be tried by our love of man. We are directed to consider piety as a principle which forms the heart to goodness. If therefore, while piety seems ardent, morality shall be dormant, we have full reason to believe that that piety is but an unproductive source. If ever your regard for morality shall totally fail; if while you appear zealous for God, you are false or unjust to man; if you are hard or contracted in heart, severe in your censures and oppressive in your conduct;

then conclude with certainty that what you had termed piety was no more than an empty name.

From the simplest and plainest principles of reason it must then appear that religion worship, disjoined from justice and virtue, can upon no account whatever find acceptance with the Supreme Being. It is for the sake of man, not of God, that worship and prayers are required; not that God may be rendered more glorious, but that man may be made better; that he may be confirmed in a proper sense of his dependent state, and acquire those pious and virtuous dispositions in which his highest improvement consists.

Of all the principles in religion, one should take this to be the most evident; and yet daily experience shows to what great extent this principle is misunderstood. For what purpose did the Creator place us in the world, in the midst of human society, but that as a man among men we might cultivate humanity; that each in his place might contribute to the general welfare; that as a spouse, a brother, a son, or a friend, we may act at our part with an upright and a tender heart, and thus aspire to resemble Him who ever consults the good of his creatures. It is the union of Religion and Morality that forms the graceful, the respectable character, the man of true worth. If either of them be left out of the system, even though we should excel in the other, he can stand trial only in one point of view. It is only on one side his character is fair; on the other it will always be open to much reproach. He not only dishonors himself, but does great injustice to religion. For by dividing its parts from one another religion is exposed to the censure of the ungodly, and by this partial and divided goodness has suffered more in the esteem of mankind than by open profligacy. The unbeliever will scoff at your piety when he sees you negligent in moral duties; the bigot will deprecate all morality when he sees you pretending to be a follower of virtue. Whereas he who fears God, and is at the same time just and beneficent to man, exhibits religion to the world with full propriety. It shines in his conduct with its native splendor, and its rays throw a glory around him. To hold to religion without virtue, or to virtue without religion is to divide asunder two things, which though in theory they may be separated, yet in practice must always co-exist, if either of them be real; devotion to God, and charity to man.

RESOLUTIONS.

JACKSON, May 15th, 1872.
EDITOR HEBREW:—Please insert in your valuable paper resolutions passed by the Jackson Congregation:

Whereas, Mr. H. Harris is about to visit his mother and relatives in Europe, and resigns his position as Secretary, which he so faithfully performed for many years with honor to himself and credit to the Congregation, therefore be it

RESOLVED, that our thanks are due and we hereby tender him for his available and energetic undertakings he has accomplished;

RESOLVED, that the members of this Congregation offer their cordial and sincere thanks to him for the services rendered this body during his time of office, that he may reach his destination with speed and safety, and should he return to this country we extend to him our warmest support;

RESOLVED, that a copy of these resolutions be placed upon our minutes, all of which is most respectfully submitted.

H. GOLDNER, President.

CHAS. STROCKMEYER, Secretary.

B. B. PIONIC.—The Pionic of the Bnai Berith Library Association on Sunday last, came off at Belmont Park with great eclat. The different games arranged by the committee passed off to the satisfaction of all, and many valuable prizes were carried off by the successful contestants. Nothing happened to mar the pleasure of the day, and in the evening all returned to the city highly pleased with this the Sixth Annual Pionic of the Bnai Berith Library Association. Great credit is due to the committee for the successful carrying out of the splendid programme.

EXIN SOCIAL CLUB.—The First Annual Pionic of the Exin Social Club will take place on Sunday next, May 26th, at Schuetzen Park, Alameda. Many games for prizes are to come off, and nothing will be left undone by the committee to please all who will participate in this the First Pionic of the Exin Social Club.

CINQUA.—An entire new programme has been presented during the week. An especial feature of the performance is the pantomime of "Jack, the Giant Killer," presented in a really fine manner by the talented Mathew family. Saturday afternoon, a Grand Matinee will take place for the especial benefit of ladies and children. The artistic riding of Mr. Kingsley is alone worth the price of admission.

LECTURE.—Sunday evening next, May 26th, a lecture will be delivered by G. M. Berry, Esq., before Golden Gate Lodge, No. 129, I. O. E. B., at Columbia and Golden Gate Hall, 413 Sutter street.

Dr. Jordan's Rhapsodies.—Die Rhapsodie Herrn Jordan's haben sich in den letzten Tagen unseres deutschen Publikums einen regen Anklang zu erfreuen. In Scharen strömen die Zuhörer herbei, um den herrlichen Worten des berühmten Rhapsoden zu lauschen, in denen der gewaltigen Eigenliebe der alten Deutschen vor allen Augen entrollt.

ROUMANIA.

The Verdict at Buzen.

On Monday last, April 15th, the five innocent Israelites, the aged Rabbi Brandes, David Goldschlager, Abraham Preissman, Israel Vaisman and Haim David, were sentenced at Buzen to close imprisonment for three years.

In our last number we remarked that one could not at all expect justice, especially for the Jews, from our jury. And how painfully true were our apprehensions, how literally have our predictions been fulfilled. That jury puppet-show at Buzen forms the bloodiest illustration of the administration of justice in our land; it has openly condemned innocence, and therefore given legal sanction to the Basarabian outrages; it was a game of chance on which the honor and liberty of five guiltless, honest citizens were staked.

Twelve peasants graced the benches of jury-men, formed the tribunal, that should decide between guilt and innocence; twelve peasants who had left their ploughs and their tillage, to clothe themselves in the vestment of a judge; twelve peasants who could neither read nor write, nor understand enough of the language to comprehend the case. It was sufficient for them to know that the Jews were concerned, and the Jew must be condemned.

The good citizens of Buzen had arrived in large numbers; they came into the sacred court of justice armed with sticks, whips, and cudgels. The hall was tightly packed, and the crowd extended into the corridor and thronged on the steps, in the expectation of the events to occur.

There appeared an order of the President, the five accused, the victims of fanaticism and lynch-law. That terrible spectacle! Weather-beaten and emaciated, they stared at each other; they were amazed at the sight of judges in the frock of peasants. Listlessly they heard the reading of the accusation, that they had committed theft in the Cathedral of Ismail. The thief Silberman arrived, a fellow of twenty-four, with heavy step, and baseness in his eye.

It was charged against Silberman that, on the evening of the 25th-26th of December, he had crept into the church and had stayed there the whole night, that he had taken 112 ducats from a chest, and had stolen a little spoon, a cross, and a vessel consecrated for holy use; that he had defiled the church in the night and early in the morning, as the sexton opened the door had absconded with the holy articles.

A. Preissman, tailor, was arraigned on the ground that through conversations with Silberman who worked with him, he had incited him to the theft.

It was alleged that one had found, at the house of Vaisman, 30 ducats of the stolen money under the bed, and that he betrothed his daughter to Silberman. That Goldschlager had met Silberman on the streets and had incited him to commit the theft, telling him that in consequence his name would be honored among the Jews, and that the Rabbi would praise him in all the Jewish papers.

It was brought against the Rabbi that Goldschlager had said before him that he would praise the thief in all the Jewish papers, that a part of the stolen property had been found in a latrine of a house, where together with forty families, the Rabbi had accidentally lived, and that on the instant of his arrest, he was about to flee to Tultsch.

These are the grounds of accusation based on the declaration of Silberman, who himself afterwards recanted.

These witnesses appeared at the trial, to prove that on the day when Goldschlager should have talked to Silberman, he had not left his house.

The alibi was established, and, of course, all accusation against Goldschlager and the Rabbi fell to the ground.

The thief Silberman made now a full confession. He recounted how the theft originated, without his consulting anyone, or his being incited to the deed. That he had never seen the Rabbi or Goldschlager, that he had been terribly handled by the police, and had been forced by them to charge the other five Israelites with participation in the crime; that in Russia he had been converted to Christianity, and then again professed himself to be a Jew, in order that he might marry Vaisman's daughter, to whom he was betrothed; that he had only half the gold; to pay his future father-in-law; that he had given the 30 ducats with the remark that he had found them in the street. It appeared besides that he had first stowed away the stolen property in the garret of an old house, and then had himself placed it in the latrine of the house where the Rabbi lived. He solemnly declared that those whom he had accused of being his accomplices were all innocent, and that he alone deserved punishment.

The accused Jews said, with tears in their eyes, that they had not the least knowledge of the theft; they described to the court how they were forced to make false statements, and what terrible tortures they were subjected to.

The State Attorney Borsch accused Silberman of being the author of the crime, but declared that, although the public attorney, he is obliged to declare the other Jews entirely innocent. He declared that he was ashamed that the judges of Ismail and Tokeshal dared to arrest those unhappy persons upon frivolous assertions. He requested the jury to practice and to atone for the wrong by a verdict of "not guilty." He could not barter his conscience, nor condemn clear innocents. Humanity and justice demand a prompt acquittal of the Jews. He eloquently pleaded, that the whole world would charge Rumania with being the nursery of intolerance and barbarism. The jury must convince the world that these accusations were unfounded, that justice exists in Rumania.

The attorney for the defence, Mr. Schina, addressed the jury with great eloquence. He said, that there is hardly anything to state; the innocence of the five Israelites, who had been held imprisoned for three months and had to suffer dreadful tortures, is too apparent to need any defence.

The attorney ex officio of Silberman recommended him to the mercy of the jury, and repeated in reference to the Jews the words of the attorney-general Borsch, and of the attorney for the defence, Mr. Schina. He admonished the jury to prove by their verdict, that the traditional intolerance of the Rumanians has not been extinguished. The jury withdrew for deliberation. The audience became restless; the acquittal of the Jews was expected. For two hours the jury deliberated. They requested the presiding judge to read them the clerk to write down their decision. When they appeared again in court, the foreman answered the following questions with a hearty "Yes."

1. Do you find Silberman guilty of robbery and theft and sacrilege?
2. Do you find Preissman, Vaisman, Haim David, D. Goldschlager and Rabbi Brandes guilty of encouraging the thief by promises, and in hiding the stolen goods?

A general exclamation of surprise now became audible, and abhorrence was visible on many faces. The perplexed judge was forced to mete out the punishment; six years' severe imprisonment is the maximum for the crime committed, three years the minimum.

He therefore condemned Silberman for five years, the others for three years. They altogether have to pay 35 ducats to the priest of Ismail, the owner of the stolen property, who attended the trial, and who asserted by his attorney, that the theft was not committed for its value, but to deride and disgrace the Christian religion.

The sentence of the jury has full legal power. The infamy of the punishment does not fall upon the victims; morally the verdict is entirely void. The world charge with infamy the executors of the verdict. The Government has now to perform a sacred duty; it must urge upon the Prince to use his prerogative and pardon these unhappy beings, to free himself of the shame. For we must not deceive ourselves. Civilized Europe will hold responsible the whole Rumanian nation for this horrible mockery of all justice. It will protest against the wrong, and not be satisfied with momentary redress, but will require a thorough eradication of the evil.

No evasions will be accepted. When clear and obvious innocence is condemned alike with convicted crime, then, justice becomes a farce and a state is on the eve of overthrow. Until now, only evasions were brought forth; as often as disturbances took place, it was said that strangers but no Rumanians had participated; they could not be held responsible. Now the state of affairs admits not the shadow of a doubt; the unjust verdict was given by natives and no foreigners. No delay or misconstruction is any longer admissible. Not only the Government, but every intelligent, upright, patriotic Rumanian must prove now that justice still exists in the country; they must speedily correct what ignorance and derision of all godliness and humanity have perpetrated. Honest, respectable and honored citizens, fathers, languish in wretched dungeons, whose families are plunged into physical and moral misery.

We have just received a telegraphic report about the result of the proceedings of the jury trials at Buzen yesterday. The rioters and criminals of Vilcov, twenty-nine in number, were, as could be expected, found not guilty and were acquitted.

We are informed that the Consul-General of the United States, will ask the Government for the immediate release of the condemned Jews.—J. M.

THE BOY MORTARA.

Among the ecclesiastical personages made conspicuous by their absence this year from the Fests and Fasts of the Church in Rome is "the young Mortara," who formerly divided with Pope the attention of foreign visitors on the occasion of a grand procession at St. Peter's.

Perhaps it is not generally known that he was sent out of Italy soon after the occupation of Rome by the Italian troops, and after remaining a short time in Belgium, left Europe for Australia, via the United States. He is now a man and a priest, and, obedient to the long course of training which he has received at the hands of his Jesuit teachers, he voluntarily refuses all communication with his Jewish parents. Immediately on the establishment of Victor Emanuel as ruler of Rome, the father of the young Mortara hastened hither, and endeavored to obtain an interview with his son; but his request was denied, the youth himself sending him word that henceforth he acknowledged neither father nor mother nor any earthly tie. Still the old man lingered and watched in hopes to see his child, and at last he met him in the street in a procession of young priests, and spoke to him. The son vouchsafed to return his greeting, and then they parted, probably never to meet again.

Of all the many events which have gradually undermined the influence of the Romish church both as a temporal and a spiritual power, no one incident has done so much to hasten its downfall as the abduction of Edgar Mortara. The agonized cries of those bereaved parents resounded throughout Christendom; they appealed to our common nature and found sympathy everywhere; and though all attempts on the part of Protestants to induce the church to resign its prey were in vain, the cause was not forgotten; while the outrage done to maternity in the name of the Holy Mother was an inconsistency which even devout Catholics could not overlook. It is true, however, that the public excitement and indignation would have been greater and more enduring if the child had been stolen from heretic Christians.

At that time the Jews everywhere in Italy were despised and persecuted. In Rome they were limited to the narrow quarter of the Ghetto, before the entrance of which stood, as a perpetual insult, a Catholic Church, bearing on its front a representation of Christ upon the Cross with the inscription: "All the day long have I stretched out my hand unto a disobedient and gainsaying people." The Church is still there, but the Hebrews are free to come and go, to build and dwell where they please; and the Jews are sitting to-day in the Parliament of the nation and in the cabinet of the king.

In Bologna, where the Mortara family were living, the distracted father could not obtain any rights as a citizen, when he protested before the authorities against the forcible entry of his house, by the police and demanded assistance to enable him to keep his child.

Nor did his troubles cease with that cruel crime. The church seems to have cherished a spite against him because of his very sorrow, (as men often hate those whom they have injured), and still more, perhaps, because these have secured for him the constant sympathy of the whole civilized world. During the past winter he was arrested and tried in Florence, on the charge of having murdered his servant girl, by throwing her out of an upper window, the burden of testimony resting upon two priests living in the same house, who swore that they saw him do the deed. But the reputation of Mortara as a peaceful and merciful man, together with the fact of his severe illness at the time of the girl's suicide, convinced his judges of innocence; he was defended, free of cost,

by Mancini, one of the first advocates of Florence, and honorably acquitted, to the discomfiture of his ecclesiastical enemies. On the other hand the church has appeared anxious to smooth over the particulars of the story and to excuse the doing of evil that good might come. Only a few months ago a Catholic writer in an American journal, answered an allusion to young Mortara by the assertion that the father had visited his son repeatedly in Rome, and that the son (as the writer believed) had visited his father at Bologna. There is not a word of truth in this story. Edgar Mortara has never visited his family, nor, with the exception of that recent momentary interview in the street has his father seen his son in Rome since he, with the mother, followed him here on his abduction and was warned, by pitying strangers, to leave the city.

There is no doubt that this strange occurrence has done much to break down the barriers of prejudice between Christians and Jews, and to bring about the gradual installation of the latter people in their just rights as human beings and as citizens. The parents of Edgar Mortara must, we fear, find their only consolation in this remote compensation for their affliction. For their private wrong there is no recompense, and can be none.

THE SETTLEMENT OF THE JEWS IN NORTH AMERICA.

BY CHARLES P. DALY, L. L. D.

The Jewish Times publishes in its last number an address, delivered by C. P. Daly at the 50th anniversary of the Hebrew Benevolent Society of New York. This address contains a condensed history of the settlement of our coreligionists in North America, an extract of which, we think, will be read by our readers with much interest.

"It is no doubt known to many here, that this city (New York) was founded by the Dutch and that for the first half century of its existence it was in possession of and governed by people from Holland. The first Jewish emigration occurred during this period, and it may be of interest to give some account of the circumstances which led to it.

It occurs in the wise purpose of the great ruler of the universe, that calamitous events are not unfrequently accompanied by other events, which mitigate the force of the calamity and prevent its occurrence thereafter. No event has proved more beneficial to the Jewish people than the discovery of America and yet the very year that it occurred was, 1492, the year of the commencement of the terrible persecution of the Jews in Europe, which led to their expulsion from France, Spain and Portugal, an event in its immediate effects more disastrous to them than even the destruction of Jerusalem. Spain, the chief agent in that terrible work and the most intolerant and cruel of the nations of Europe, having during her despotic rule afterwards in the Low Countries undertaken to crush out there all freedom of opinion, encountered a spirit of resistance on the part of the brave descendants of those Batavian tribes, that had rescued Holland from the sea, which culminated in that great political event in 1572 known as the Revolt of the Netherlands. The famous union of Utrecht was followed by the noble declaration of William the Silent upon being installed as Stadtholder in 1581, that he "should not suffer any man to be called to account, molested or injured for his faith and conscience," and when by the Truce of Antwerp in 1609, the freedom of the Netherlands was assured, the Dutch signified their independence by throwing open their country to the persecuted of all sects and nations. Among the earliest to avail themselves of this place of refuge were the Jews, and persons of that persuasion flocked in from Spain, Portugal, Germany and Poland, settling in the free cities of Holland and especially in the commercial city of Amsterdam. Amsterdam presented the spectacle of a city where all religions were tolerated and where men of all shades of political opinion found themselves secure in their persons and property. By a writer of that day it was stigmatized as a "common harbor of all opinions and of all heresies." By another, in the figurative language then in fashion, "as a cage of unclean birds," and even Andrew Marvel, the friend of Milton and the incorruptible patriot, wrote a derisive poem upon Holland, in which Amsterdam was described with its mixed population of "Turk, Christian, Pagan, Jew," its "bank of conscience," where "all opinions found credit and exchange;" closing his poem with a line, which he certainly meant in no spirit of compliment:

"The universal church is only there."

Among the Jewish emigrants who then flocked into Holland, the most numerous and the most cultivated were the Jews from Portugal, many of them coming from Leira, a town in the province of Estramadura, which enjoys the honor of being the third place in Europe in which a printing press was set up, the commercial progress and prosperity of which was due in a large measure to its highly intelligent and industrious Jewish population as its decline may be attributed to their expatriation and expulsion. The Portuguese Jews settled chiefly in Amsterdam, where they were distinguished by their industry, energy, intelligence and probity, and here at this period, 1632, the philosopher Spinoza, the child of two of these Jewish emigrants, was born.

The tolerant spirit of Holland found its fruits in the rapid advance of the Dutch in all commercial pursuits. A distinction made in favor of the Reformed Protestant faith, which was by law the established religion, but all others were tolerated. Though the position of the Jews in Holland was in marked contrast with every other part of Europe, they were not entirely free from restrictions. They were by law forbidden to write or speak disparagingly of the Christian religion or to make converts. They were not allowed to intermarry with Christians, nor to follow any mechanical pursuit, or to engage in retail trade, but were in all other respects admitted to full political privileges with the rest of their fellow citizens.

They were at first required to exercise the rites of their religion within the privacy of their own houses or at least in houses not having the outward appearance of religious edifices. This restriction was removed when Louis Napoleon, the brother of Napoleon I., became King of Holland; and when I was in Amsterdam twenty years ago, the Portuguese Synagogue there was regarded as one of the finest in Europe. It was certainly more imposing than the one I visited in Lehigh, then said to be the largest on the Continent, but both were interesting in my eyes as early monuments of entire religious freedom.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

ALBANY AND LORRAINE.—The intrigues of the Catholic clergy in France and the new German provinces, Alsace and Lorraine, in favor of the Count Chambord, are almost incredible. Fanaticism is excited to fever heat by assertions that the papal supremacy will be restored by Henry V., and all Protestants and Jews driven into exile. The *Kölnische Zeitung* reports that complaints had been made at the court that a female teacher had attempted to force a Jewess, who visited a Catholic, to attend its religious sessions, with the remark, "what in case Henry V. should assume the sovereignty, she (the Jewess) would either have to turn Catholic or emigrate with her parents." At a village in Lorraine, a court clerk refused to register a Jew on the plea that, on the arrival of Henry V., the Jews would either have to emigrate or submit to baptism.

ENGLAND.—On Friday, the 19th ult., Sir Francis Goldsmith called the attention of the House of Commons to the treatment of the Jews of Roumania and Serbia; and after detailing at length the outrages which they have suffered, complained that they have been defended of the rights which have been guaranteed them by the great Powers of Europe. The house strongly sympathized with the remarks of Sir Francis and his supporters. Lord Emsford, in reply assured the Commons that the Government had made, and would continue to make representations to the Roumanian Government, urging their duty to afford full protection to the Jews.

—The best route East and the one, which gives to travelers all possible convenience, is undoubtedly the Burlington. Those wishing a safe and speedy journey should not fail to get their tickets at the Office of the Company in this city, 214 Montgomery street. Mr. D. W. Hitchcock is the General Agent for this Coast.

Maifest des Deutschen Untere Südpaz.—Der in der Maifest des Vereins, das zum Behen seines Fonds abgehalten wird, findet am nächsten Sonntag und Montag in Woodward's Garden statt.

—Eine gute Gesellschaft-Erhebung ist das Beste was Eltern ihren Kindern für das Leben mitgeben können. Eine solche sich nun zu verschaffen, dazu bietet das University College, das Gary u. Stockton, die beste Gelegenheit dar, da alle wissenswerthen Bücher dort auf das Beste und genaueste geleitet werden. Alle Eltern denen etwas an das bessere Fortkommen ihrer Söhne liegt, sollten deshalb nicht veräumen, sie in jenes College zu schicken.

BORN.

In Sacramento, May 10, to the wife of B. Kominsky, a daughter.
In Hydeville, Humboldt county, April 5, to the wife of Joseph Newman, a daughter.
In Grass Valley, May 16, to the wife of Meyer Cohen, a daughter.

DIED.

In this city, May 15, Mary V., youngest daughter of Maria F. and Annie Lewis, aged 9 years, 7 months and 23 days.
In this city, May 17, Hattie, youngest child of Jacob and Selma Cohen, aged 4 years, 1 month and 17 days.

A LECTURE

WILL BE DELIVERED ON
SUNDAY EVENING.....MAY 26th

G. M. BERRY, ESQ.,
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NOTICE.

THE PARTNERSHIP OF EISEN & SCHMIDT,
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New Advertisements.

CORRESPONDENCE.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13th, 1872.
Mrs. R. K. Marriner—Dear Madam: We have read with pleasure the invitation from the Committee of this World's International Music Jubilee, requesting you to become one of the "Bouquet of Artists" for the great event in the Musical World, and we desire to testify our appreciation of the honor conferred upon yourself, and upon our State, in which your musical career began, and has so successfully progressed.

We would most respectfully request that you accept a Complimentary Concert, and name the time most agreeable for its performance, previous to your departure.

With great respect, we remain, yours, etc.

Newton Booth, W. A. Scott, H. S. Carpenter, Horatio Stebbins, A. L. Stone, H. A. Sartelle, A. G. Stiles, A. B. Forbes, Richd. Chenery, J. M. McDonald, J. P. Rankin, N. G. Kittle, B. F. Sherwood, E. V. Joyce, Wm. Burling, C. J. Brenham, Howard Ooit, Henry Logan, Sam'l D. Mayner, D. I. McDonald, J. T. Glover, Chas. A. Low, H. O. Hunt, Eugene Dewey, E. B. Mott, Jr., B. Peart, Frank L. Stone, Ben A. Patton, Theodore A. Barry, S. A. Putnam, Frederick Mason, Edmond L. Gould.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13th, 1872.

Hon. Newton Booth, Rev. Dr. Scott, Hon. Wm. Alvord, Rev. Dr. Stone, A. G. Stiles, Esq., Rev. Dr. Carpenter, Wm. Norris, Esq., Rev. Dr. Stebbins, and other Gentlemen: I acknowledge and accept with pleasure the honor offered in your communication of the 11th inst. Permit me to name the 30th of the present month, at Pacific Hall, as the time and place for the proposed Concert, I am, with great respect, yours,

MRS. R. K. MARRINER.

Verzehrtes Mai-Fest

Allg. Deutschen Unterstützungs-

Gesellschaft

zum Besten des Deutschen Hospitals,

Am Sonntag, den 26. Mai und Montag, den 27. Mai 1872.

Woodward's Garden,

unter stätiger Mitwirkung der Vereine

S. J. Turnverein, Eureka Turnverein,

S. J. Harmonie, S. J. Männerchor,

Schweizerbund und Teutonia.

Sonntag, den 26. Mai, Anfang 1 Uhr Nachmittags, Concert, Musik, Feuerspiele, gesprochen von Herrn Leo Stiefeler, Präsidenten der Turnvereine.

Ball bis 12 Uhr Nachts.

Montag, den 27. Mai, Anfang 1 Uhr Nachmittags, Großes Concert, Feuerspiele, gesprochen von Herrn G. Niemeyer, Beschäftigten für die Jugend mit Preisbewerbung.

Großer Ball bis zum nächsten Morgen.

Sonntag, Gintirt zum Garten 25 Cents @ Berlin, Rinder halber Preis, Gintirt zum Pavilion 50 Cents für Herren, Damen und Kinder frei.

Montag: Gintirt zum Garten 25 Cents @ Berlin, Rinder 50 Cents für Herren, Damen und Kinder frei.

Das Fest-Comité.

FIRST ANNUAL PICNIC

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Exin Social Club,

.....AT.....

Schützen Park, ALAMEDA.

.....ON.....

SUNDAY.....MAY 26th, 1872.

TICKETS.....FIFTY CENTS.

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Shirts made to order and warranted to fit.
Shirts, Drawers, Socks, Handkerchiefs, Neckties,
etc., etc., at lowest rates.

DAVID KANARY,
City Stables,
NO. 333 BUSH STREET.
Horses, Carriage and Saddle Horses to let—Horses
Boarded.
Stock Bought and Sold.

California Cracker Co.,
Pilot, Ship and Navv Bread,
NO. 803.....BATTERY STREET,
Near Broadway,
SAN FRANCISCO.

H. Ruppert,
IMPORTER AND DEALER IN
Gent's Furnishing Goods,
103 Montgomery street,
Bet. Bush and Sutter.....San Francisco.
Shirts made to order and warranted to fit.
Shirts, Drawers, Socks, Handkerchiefs, Neckties,
etc., etc., at lowest rates.

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Horses, Carriage and Saddle Horses to let—Horses
Boarded.
Stock Bought and Sold.

PIONEER
Seed Warehouse,
(Founded in 1850.)

S. W. MOORE & CO.,
No. 420 Sansome street.....near Clay,
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Vegetable and Agricultural Seeds, Etc.
Garden, Field, Tree and Flower Seeds, also,
SUPERIOR SELECTION OF
Fruit and Ornamental Trees,
Grape Vines, Small Fruit, Etc., Etc.
Also, a general assortment of Roses, Climbing Plants,
Shrubbery and Bedding-out Plants always on hand.

J. F. MILLER,
Successor to MORON & MILLER.
Commission Merchant,
And Dealer in all kinds of
Country Produce,
SOUTHEAST CORNER OF
CLAY & SANSOME STS.....San Francisco.
D. HARDIE, JOS. FREDERICKS.

HARDIE & FREDERICKS,
Importers and Dealers in
CARPETS,
Oil Cloths, Upholstery Goods,
at Wholesale and Retail.
Southeast corner Market and Sansome streets,
San Francisco.

REMOVAL!

S. BERNSTEIN
DEGS TO INFORM HIS CUSTOMERS AND
the public generally that he has removed from
1004 Stockton to 638 Market street, where I have
opened with a new and well selected stock of
DRY AND FANCY GOODS,
at the lowest possible rates.
Thanking my customers for previous patronage,
I hope they will continue to patronize me in
future.

WINGATE'S OAKLAND EXPRESS
.....BETWEEN.....
Oakland and San Francisco.

Principal Office in San Francisco with
ADOLPH KRONBERG,
NO. 103 PACIFIC STREET, near Davis.

Boxes in San Francisco :
Corner California and Battery streets,
Corner Bush and Sansome streets,
Entrance of Railroad Boat Landing,
Corner Sansome and Washington,
Front of Pacific Fruit Market, with A. Lust & Co.

Oakland Boxes :
N. Rosenberg's Cigar Store, corner Sixth and
Broadway,
Corner Seventh and Broadway, Burns Stationary.
All orders promptly attended to.

Anaheim Wine Depot.
SONOMA WINES, ETC.
JOHN PRINZ,
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in
WINES AND LIQUORS of every description.
NO. 49 SECOND STREET,
Near Mission.....SAN FRANCISCO.
Families supplied.

H. S. BECK,
Plasterer & Whitener
Plastering Repaired,
Whitened or Colored in Ink, with neatness and dispatch.
NO. 300 SUTTER STREET,
Corner Dupont.....San Francisco.

LITTLEFIELD, WEBB & CO.

H. DUTARD,
Commission Merchant,
Wholesale Dealer in
GRAIN AND PRODUCE,
217 CLAY STREET,
Between Front and Davis.....San Francisco.

Flour, Buckwheat Flour, Corn Meal, Hominy, Wheat,
Oats, Barley, Potatoes, Onions, Beans, etc.
Seams a Specialty.

H. DUTARD,
Commission Merchant,
Wholesale Dealer in
GRAIN AND PRODUCE,
217 CLAY STREET,
Between Front and Davis.....San Francisco.

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Commission Merchant,
Wholesale Dealer in
GRAIN AND PRODUCE,
217 CLAY STREET,
Between Front and Davis.....San Francisco.

E. F. BUNNELL,
DENTIST,
NO. 319 KEARNY ST., San Francisco.
No. 319 KEARNY ST., San Francisco.
No. 319 KEARNY ST., San Francisco.

CALIFORNIA TATTERSALS,
N. E. CORNER
Sansome & Halleck streets,
SAN FRANCISCO.

A. M. BURNS & CO., Proprietors.
We are now prepared to receive Horses,
Carriages, etc., for disposal, either at Auction or
Private Sales. Also,
CARRIAGES TAKEN ON STORAGE
At Reasonable Rates.

REGULAR SALE DAY,
SATURDAY, 11 A. M.
Due notice will be given of the first sale.
Send for a Circular.

MCMILLAN & KESTER,
MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN
SYRUPS, CORDIALS,
Bitters, Essences, California Wines, &c.,
NO. 714 FRONT STREET,
Near Broadway, San Francisco.

Extra Raspberry Syrup, Gum Syrup, Simple Syrup,
Lemon Syrup, Orange Syrup, Raspberry Syrup,
Pineapple Syrup, Sarsaparilla Syrup, Ginger Wine,
Angelica Wine, White Wine, Port Wine, Almond Wine,
Kirschwasser, Kummel, Blackberry Brandy,
Cherry Brandy, Apple Jack, Peach Brandy, Coddled
Bitters, Stomach Bitters, Stoughton Bitters, Pure
Wormwood Bitters, Wormwood Bitters, Vegetable Bitters,
Spice and Wormwood Bitters, Cherry Cordial, Anisette,
Anisado, Curacao, Maraschino, Blackberry Cordial,
Essence of Peppermint, Extract of Lemon, Ess. of Jamaica
Ginger, Coloring.

John Snider & L. Nickel,
Dealers in
FOREIGN AND NATIVE
WINES & LIQUORS,
1025 Dupont street,
Between Jackson and Pacific, San Francisco.

O. MAUSSEHARDT, **W. HOLSCHER,**
Mausshardt & Hoelscher,
Dealers in Foreign & Native Red & White
Wines, Brandies,
Port, Sherry, Angelica, &c.
NO. 136 FOURTH STREET, San Francisco.

NEW MILLINERY STORE.
MME. MARY JANSEN RESPECT-
fully announces to the ladies of San
Francisco, that she has opened a splendid
New Millinery Store, at No. 7 Third street, under
the Nucleus Hotel, where she will always keep on
hand the latest styles of hats and bonnets, at low
rates.

Tustin's First Premium Wind Mills,
AWARDED THE FIRST PREMIUM BY THE
MECHANICS INSTITUTE FAIR.

These Mills are very simple in construction; the
cheapest and most durable of any now in use. They
embrace the latest improvements. A child can start or
stop them. They run at any desired speed by simply
drawing a cord while standing on the ground, thus obviating
the trouble and danger of ascending a ladder. When
exhausted in connection with others, our Mills have
always taken the First Premium, for which we have
our Diplomas to show.
WE GUARANTEE ALL OUR WORK.
Wind Mills of all sizes, Tanks, Horsepower, Pumps
and Piping kept on hand for sale.
MANUFACTORY, cor. Market and Beale sts. S. F.
PATENTED NOVEMBER 28, 1869.
W. I. TUSTIN.

Attention Ladies!
D. EDWARDS, OF THE GRAND
Dressing Emporium, 726 1/2 HOWARD STREET,
having dissolved partnership, begs to inform his friends
and the public that he has now opened a New Store at
No. 11 Stockton street, near Market, where he will
make Dresses, Suits, etc., in the latest styles, and at
short notice.

W. H. RADOLIFFE,
(Successor to J. G. HATCH & CO.)
Manufacturer of
Thick and Thin Dressings, Red Stain, Marking
Ink, Edge Ink, Harness Dressing,
Spanish Black and Bronze, Dressings, Etc.
343 Fourth street, San Francisco.
Orders from the country promptly attended to.

F. L. GILMAN, **J. S. MELLON,**
GILMAN & MELLON,
Painters & Glaziers,
No. 422 Commercial street,
Between Sansome and Battery, San Francisco.
Painting and Paper Hanging, in all its
branches, neatly and promptly done. Walls and
Ceilings Whitened.

J. L. KALISCHER,
MOHEL,
NO. 366 MINNA STREET,
Between Fourth and Fifth, San Francisco.

Chas. Otto & Co.,
(Established, 1854.)
IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN
HARDWARE, MECHANICS' TOOLS,
Cutlery, Twist, Drills, House Furnishing
Goods, etc., etc.
319 Bush st., bet. Montgomery and Kearny,
Russ House Block, San Francisco.



TO COUNTRY MERCHANTS.
THE UNDERSIGNED CALLS THE ATTENTION OF
Dealers in the country to the following excellent
preparations:
MURRAY'S MAGIC OIL, the best Family Medicine
MURRAY'S LUNG BALM, for Coughs and Colds
Fever and Ague Cure,
Horseman's Collar, Gail and Hoof Ointment,
Condition Powders,
Farmers XXX Horse Medicine.
[The King of Liniments.]
These articles are better than any imported, and
should every merchant patronize home industry, by
keeping them in his store. Forwarded to the trade at
liberal terms by **HOMER WILLIAMS,** Proprietor,
San Francisco, Cal.

THE PIONEER
CUSTOM SHOE FACTORY,
NO. 338 KEARNY STREET,
Near Bush, San Francisco.

Gentlemen's, Ladies', Misses' & Children's
BOOTS & SHOES.
Our facilities for manufacturing and constantly
increasing trade, enables us to offer goods
of our own make, Twenty-five per cent. less than
any other Retailer can buy an inferior quality for.
Branch, No. 730 Market street.
Examine our Goods.
No Trouble to Show Them.
BEERS & MAYNARD.

REMOVAL.
JOHN GORMAN,
NOTARY PUBLIC,
Commissioner of Deeds
HAS REMOVED TO
509 Montgomery street,
Bet. Sacramento and Commercial, San Francisco.

THE STYLES
For Spring & Summer, 1872
Were Introduced SATURDAY, March 4th,
AT ADAMS'
HAT MANUFACTORY.

ADAMS', the Hatter, is the Best and cheapest House
in San Francisco for Hats and Caps. Give him a call,
and judge for yourselves, at
No. 657 Washington street,
Next door to the Hall of Records.

MRS. C. M. STOWE,
Medical Clairvoyant
AND HEALING MEDIUM,
Can be consulted on Business and Diseases of all
kinds.
323 KEARNY STREET, San Francisco.
Circles, Sunday, Wednesday and Friday Evenings.

A. Grimm,
(Successor to A. COLESON.)
PLUMBING,
Steam, Gas and Water Pipes put up.
Bath Tubs, Water Closets, Copper, Zinc,
AND...
Sheet Iron Works.
1110 Dupont street, bet. Broadway and Pacific.
All kinds of Jobbing promptly attended to.

J. BLAKE,
Merchant Tailor,
417 Sutter street,
Between Stockton and Powell, San Francisco.
An assortment of Boys' Clothing made to order
at short notice.

ROBERT P. CHASE,
Physician and Surgeon,
OFFICE AND DWELLING,
No. 828 Howard street, bet. 4th and 5th
SAN FRANCISCO.

EMIL MARKS,
Dealer in all kinds of
HATS AND CAPS,
NO. 144 THIRD STREET,
Near Howard, San Francisco.
Hats cleaned and trimmed at the lowest price.

A. LAURENT,
BOOK BINDER,
No. 630 Merchant street,
Bet. Montgomery and Kearny, up stairs, San Francisco.
Books bound in the best style. Pictures framed.
Maps mounted. Desks covered with ornamented or
plain leather, etc.

LARKIN STREET DRUG STORE,
S. W. cor. Larkin and Geary sts.
I take pleasure in announcing to the res-
idents of the western portion of the city, and
the public generally, that I have taken posses-
sion of the above named Drug Store and stock-
ed it with the best Drugs and Medicines. A
large assortment of Perfumery, Fancy Goods,
Sponges, Etc., constantly on hand.
Physicians' Prescriptions put up with great
care and accuracy at all hours of the day and night.
EASTERN PRICES! EASTERN PRICES!
M. TSCHIRNER.

GUION LINE.
Gamburg,
Bremen,
Antwerpen,
Rotterdam,
über England.
Don New York über Wilhelmshafen. Woch-
entour im Schnellste, 8 Tage.
Don New York über London. 10 Tage.
Don New York über Hamburg. 12 Tage.
Bremen Passage werden man sich an
Wilhelm & Sohn, 29 Broadway, N. Y., oder
David S. Jackson,
Agent, San Francisco,
Office, 306 Montgomery Straße.

THE CALIFORNIA
Labor & Employment Exchange
637 Clay street, SAN FRANCISCO.
WILL CONTINUE AS HERETOFORE TO SEND
all kinds of reliable
Farm Hands, Miners, Mechanics, Laborers,
Servant Girls, Etc., Etc.

To all parts of the city and country.
Employers requested to give full particulars as to
work offered, the duties to be performed, the proper
route to destination, the rate of fare, etc.
Great care will be taken in filling orders and making
selections from applicants.
The high character the Labor Exchange has enjoyed for
Efficiency and Honesty of Purpose,
Will be strictly maintained by its former Manager.
A. SEERHAEDELAAR, 637 Clay street,
Next to Kohler, Chase & Co's.

H. LOWENBERG,
ATTORNEY & COUNCELLOR AT LAW
Notary Public and Commissioner of Deeds,
Deutscher Advokat und Notar.
306 Montgomery street,
Between California and Pine, San Francisco.

Save \$40! Why Pay \$80?
THE IMPROVED
HOME SHUTTLE
Sewing Machine,
PRICE, \$40.
This Machine has no superior for family
use. It uses a shuttle and straight needle, and
makes the lock stitch. It is simple and easy to un-
derstand, and light to run. Can be sent by mail, or
for a circular. Agents wanted.
F. W. HAINES, General Agent, 17 New Mont-
gomery street, Grand Hotel Building. Also, Agent
for SAPP'S WALKING MOTION TREADLE, the
only anatomically constructed treadle in use. Call
and see it.

McINTYRE, BROSIUS & CO.
Successors to Althoff & Bahl,
Book Binders, Paper Rulers,
AND BLANK BOOK MANUFACTURERS,
No. 423 Clay street and 412 Commercial street,
San Francisco.

CHARLES J. REILEY,
Plumbing
Gas and Steam Fitting,
1015 KEARNY ST., bet. Pacific and Broadway,
SAN FRANCISCO.
Orders promptly attended to.—Satisfaction
Guaranteed.

WESTON'S BAKERY,
WM. WESTON, Proprietor,
NO. 9 STOCKTON STREET, San Francisco.
Bread, Pies and Cakes constantly on hand.
Crackers made fresh, daily and for sale, Wholesale
and Retail.
Parties and Balls supplied on liberal terms. Or-
ders promptly attended to.

THOS. COLE, **CYRUS W. JONES,**
JONES & COLE,
COMMISSION STOCK BROKERS,
ROOMS,
Nos. 10 and 11, Express Building,
SAN FRANCISCO.

EMIL MARKS,
Dealer in all kinds of
HATS AND CAPS,
NO. 144 THIRD STREET,
Near Howard, San Francisco.
Hats cleaned and trimmed at the lowest price.

EUREKA
BOWLING SALOON,
No. 416 PINE STREET,
Under the California Market, San Francisco.
The best American and German bowling alleys
at the disposal of the public.—The nine-pin play
is known as the best remedy for indigestion, etc.
—Call and judge for yourself.—The Best Liquors
and Cigars are always kept at the bar.
JOSEPH KAHN.

Plumbing, Gas & Steam Fitting
NO. 387 LARKIN STREET,
Between O'Farrell and Geary, San Francisco.
Jobbing and Repairing promptly attended to.
RUDDOCK & HALEY.

DANIEL HALL,
ENGRAVER,
242 THIRD STREET, bet. Howard and Folsom.
Enamelled Coin Silver Sleeve Buttons
made to order, with Monogram or Single Letter
in any desired Color.
All kinds of Engraving neatly executed.

WESTON'S BAKERY,
WM. WESTON, Proprietor,
NO. 9 STOCKTON STREET, San Francisco.
Bread, Pies and Cakes constantly on hand.
Crackers made fresh, daily and for sale, Wholesale
and Retail.
Parties and Balls supplied on liberal terms. Or-
ders promptly attended to.

M. MURPHY'S
Spring Mattress Depot
POWELL STREET
Near Market, San Francisco.
Spring Mattresses made to order from the
best and durable material.
Upholstery work done in every description.
All orders promptly attended to.

H. F. SMITH & BRO.,
No. 32 Kearny street, near Post,
DEALERS IN...
Stationery and Cutlery,
All the latest
Eastern and California Periodicals
and Magazines, Illustrated Papers,
ETC., ETC.

POULTERER & VERDENAL,
Stock Brokers,
No. 323 California street,
SAN FRANCISCO.

S. S. EMERY,
Contractor and Builder.
Fitting up Offices and Stores, and all Jobbing
promptly attended to.
737 1/2 MARKET STREET, South side,
Just above Bancroft's, SAN FRANCISCO.

J. L. EMPKE,
No. 19 Geary street, near Market, San Francisco.
PLUMBER,
Gas and Steam Fitter,
BRONZER AND GLIDER, and Dealer in Gas Fixtures,
Plumbing Material, Iron Pipes, Ornaments
and Sanitary.

CHARLES J. REILEY,
Plumbing
Gas and Steam Fitting,
1015 KEARNY ST., bet. Pacific and Broadway,
SAN FRANCISCO.
Orders promptly attended to.—Satisfaction
Guaranteed.

Doane & Henshelwood,
WILL OPEN THE STORE,
No. 1... Montgomery street,
Corner Post,
On or about the 11th of March, with a new and
complete Stock of
DRY GOODS.

JOHN C. JOHNSON, **PEN. B. HOBBS,**
J. C. JOHNSON & CO.,
Importers, Manufacturers and Wholesale Dealers in
EVERY DESCRIPTION OF
Harness, Saddlery, Harness Hardware
Whips, Leather, Collars, Etc.
104 and 106 FRONT STREET, near Pine,
SAN FRANCISCO.

BEWARE OF IMPOSTERS!
If you want a Family Sewing Machine, buy
the WHEELER & WILSON. Be sure you get a
Wheeler & Wilson. Examine the stamp upon the
cloth plate; it should read: "Wheeler & Wilson's
Mfg. Co.—A. B. Wilson, Pat." Every Sewing
Machine should be sold on its own merits. Parties
endeavoring to palm off other Sewing Machines
under the great reputation of this machine will be
dealt with according to law. Buy no family sewing
machine of traveling agents unless they can show
you a letter signed "W. M. STODDARD, Agent
for the Pacific Coast," for said Machine.
W. M. STODDARD, Agent for the Pacific Coast,
No. 427 Montgomery street.

Probably no class of individuals have a
better opportunity to judge the relative value
and popularity of advertised articles than edi-
tors and publishers. Many startling state-
ments are coming to our notice of the extraor-
dinary effects of Dickey's Creme de Lis, and
the rapid increase in the demand for this fa-
mous cosmetic. We have taken the trouble
to test the accuracy of this remarkable fact, and
find that this article is distancing in competition
all others of its class. Its deserved success is
beyond all question; the testimony of a large
number of ladies in all stations of life testify to
its marvellous effects in beautifying the com-
plexion and preserving it against the ravages of
time. Eminent chemists have found it free
from all poisonous ingredients.

For a glass of good pure wine or liquor
go to "The Conservative." Dave, the ever
smiling host, will give you a hearty welcome.
Wir machen unsere Referenzen darauf
aufmerksam, daß die besten deutschen Dienstboten
in dem Intelligenz-Comptoir von D. Brien u. Barb
& Co. Clay und Montgomery Straßen zu haben
sind.

Für die ganz besten Photographien gehe
man nach Bradley u. Bullock, No. 429 Mont-
gomery Straße, San Francisco.

No Wedding Present is fashionable
if not bought at Tucker's.

For the very best Photographs, go to
Bradley & Bullock, No. 429 Montgomery
street, San Francisco.

For the very best and finest jewelry,
go to Tucker & Co.

GERMANIA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.—
This sterling Company, which is one of the
soundest and best managed Life Insurance Com-
panies in the United States, issues all kinds of
policies at liberal rates. Mr. Julius Jacoby, a
gentleman well known in our city, has lately
been appointed General Agent for this Coast,
and will give all necessary information by in-
quiring at his office, 319 California street.

A FRIEND IN NEED.—Dr. Wistar's Balsam
of Wild Cherry is a friend in need. Who has
not found it such in curing all diseases of the
lungs and throat, coughs, colds, and pulmonary
affections, and "last, not least," Consumption?

Das Lager von Herrn-Barthelme Writ-
lein des Herrn E. Silberstein, 503 Kearny
Straße, erfreut sich mit Recht eines guten Zu-
spruchs. Gefährdungslos und fleissig sind alle
Gegenstände in ihrem Lager. Semben werden
auf Bestellung angefertigt.

JEWELRY PRESENTS.—The most suitable
presents of watches, diamonds, jewelry or sil-
verware, can be had at the lowest rates, of H.
Zacharias, No. 534 Kearny street.

The very best Family Sewing Machine is
undoubtedly the Grover and Baker, which pos-
sesses every modern improvement. No Fam-
ily should be without one. Mr. R. G. Brown,
116 Montgomery street, is the general agent
for this coast.

Mr. E. Hirschfeld, 15 Fourth street, has
imported for the holidays a great stock of
crookeryware, hardware, table knives, forks,
etc. All these goods will be sold under guar-
antee that they never have been used before,
and therefore, can be used as Coshers.

The very best wagons of every description
can, without exception, always be found at
Mills & Evans Wagon Depot, 507 Market
street, near Sansome, and 9 Sutter street.
The prices are lower than at any other like es-
tablishment in this city.

NEW GAS LIGHT
\$1.00 Per 1,000 Feet,
FOR CITY AND COUNTY.

Try the New Safety Portable Gas
LIGHT and you will use no other.—It is suitable
for Churches, Dwelling Houses, Hotels, Mills, Stables,
Streets, or any place where a light is required.
It is the Cheapest, Safest and Best Light in use, cost-
ing only One-Quarter as much as Coal Gas, and equally as
good, giving a Clear, White Brilliant Light.

NO SMOKE OR SMELL!
No more Exorbitant Gas Bills, or Expense for Gas
Chimneys!
Don't mistake this for any other Lamp or Burner, as
there are several inferior and unsafe Burners in the
market. Thousands are now using it on the Pacific Coast.
IT CANNOT BE EXPLODED. Each Burner guar-
anteed its own Gas only as fast as consumed, rendering
Explosion impossible. The Burner can be regulated to
give as much or as little Light as desired.—CALL AND
SEE IT.—Lamps Wholesale and Retail, State and
County Rights for Sale.—For further particulars call on,
F. J. PHILLIPS & CO.,
No. 606 Clay street, near Montgomery,
SAN FRANCISCO.

NEW FIRM.
W. G. DOANE,
Formerly with Kerby,
Byrne & Co.
T. R. HENSHELWOOD,
Formerly with Kerby, Byrne
& Co.

Doane & Henshelwood,
WILL OPEN THE STORE,
No. 1... Montgomery street,
Corner Post,
On or about the 11th of March, with a new and
complete Stock of
DRY GOODS.

JOHN C. JOHNSON, **PEN. B. HOBBS,**
J. C. JOHNSON & CO.,
Importers, Manufacturers and Wholesale Dealers in
EVERY DESCRIPTION OF
Harness, Saddlery, Harness Hardware
Whips, Leather, Collars, Etc.
104 and 106 FRONT STREET, near Pine,
SAN FRANCISCO.

BEWARE OF IMPOSTERS!
If you want a Family Sewing Machine, buy
the WHEELER & WILSON. Be sure you get a
Wheeler & Wilson. Examine the stamp upon the
cloth plate; it should read: "Wheeler & Wilson's
Mfg. Co.—A. B. Wilson, Pat." Every Sewing
Machine should be sold on its own merits. Parties
endeavoring to palm off other Sewing Machines
under the great reputation of this machine will be
dealt with according to law. Buy no family sewing
machine of traveling agents unless they can show
you a letter signed "W. M. STODDARD, Agent
for the Pacific Coast," for said Machine.
W. M. STODDARD, Agent for the Pacific Coast,
No. 427 Montgomery street.

Doane & Henshelwood,
WILL OPEN THE STORE,
No. 1... Montgomery street,
Corner Post,
On or about the 11th of March, with a new and
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you a letter signed "W. M. STODDARD, Agent
for the Pacific Coast," for said Machine.
W. M. STODDARD, Agent for the Pacific Coast,
No. 427 Montgomery street.

— Von Rheuma. California tragen Millionen Kinder Schuhe mit Silber Tips. Sie sind die billigsten und tragen sich nie an den Seiten an. Besucht sie. Gute Schutzungen werden am besten durch billigeren werden. Zu haben bei allen Schuhhändlern.

— Galle den Kopf kühlt und die Füße trocknet. Dies zu befolgen, war es nötig, im Ganzen zu liegen und den Kopf zum Fenster hinaus zu stellen. Seit aber ich ein Paar Cable Knives für Galle über meine Schultern und gebe aus. Comfort, Gesundheit und Eleganz werden gleichzeitig befördert. Ich teile dieses Mittel mit allen Bekannten.

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS.—The blood is the very essence of health and life. It furnishes the components of flesh, bone, muscle, nerve and integument. The stomach is the apparatus—the arteries the distributors and the intestines the channels by which the waste matter is carried off. Upon the stomach and bowels, these medicines act simultaneously. 25 cents per box or per pot.

Pimples on the Face, Eruptions, Blisters, Scrofulous diseases, and all sores arising from impure blood, are cured by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

A FAVORABLE NOTORIETY.—The good reputation of "Brown's Bronchial Troches" for the relief of Coughs, Colds, and Throat Diseases, has given them a favorable notoriety.

—We would call the special attention of our fashionable ladies to the well known Millinery Establishment of Mrs. Riordan, No. 134 Kearny street, near Butler. Great quantities of the latest spring styles from Europe, as well as from New York, have been received last week at the above named establishment, where at present a great collection of the finest artificial flowers, faces, ribbons, veils, as well as splendidly made ladies' and children's bonnets are exhibited, and where all the above said goods can be had at lowest prices. Mrs. Riordan, established in this city for many years, is well known among our fashionable ladies as the best milliner. All the bonnets, etc., manufactured at this establishment surpass all the others widely in taste and beauty. Mrs. Riordan keeps constantly a great quantity of picnic hats on hand. She intends going East after July 4th, and will therefore sell her stock on hand at really low rates.

The Ornamental Iron Works as well as the Machinery made at the City Iron Works of Lewis & Morrill, 28 Fremont street, are fully equal to those manufactured in the East, and would therefore advise all Mining, Laundry, and other companies in need of Machinery, to get them at this foundry, for we are sure their orders will be executed with all possible promptness.

At Duff & Co., 316 Davis street, all kinds of California and Oregon produce can be had at reasonable rates.

—Mr. Jacob Denzler, No. 5 Cedar Avenue and 916 Geary street, is appointed Agent of the Philadelphia Brewery. All orders for the celebrated Lager Beer of this brewery, directed to him, will be promptly fulfilled.

—If you want to take a ride in a buggy, or go horseback, go to the North Beach Livery Stables, Powell street, below Filbert, where Carriages, Horses, etc., can be rented at lowest rates.

—Wm. Hirschfeld, 631 Sacramento street, the well known expert of Diamonds, keeps a large assortment of Diamonds, Pearls, Rubies, etc. Anyone in want of these precious stones, should not fail to visit the above named place, for he will always find there the greatest choice and the lowest charges.

—Mr. Temple Emmet, the well known Attorney and Counsellor at Law, has resumed practice and will be glad to see all who want his assistance in judicial matters, at his office, N. W. corner of California and Sanson streets.

—P. R. Schmidt, Architect, can be found at his office, No. 108 Post street.

—Mr. Frederick Fortman will furnish to everyone with the famous Lager Beer of the Pacific Brewery, 217 Tehama street, at the shortest notice.

—All kinds of stamping, blinding and embossing will be done in the best manner at liberal rates, by Miss A. McGinnis, 223 O'Farrell street.

—Geo. G. Bowles, 203 1/2 Post street, makes contracts for building and fitting up stores on reasonable terms. Give him a call.

—The largest stock of Iron, Steel, Hardware, etc., can always be found at Van Winkle & Davenport, 413 and 415 Market street.

—Horses are shod in the best manner at lowest prices, by Thomas Ford, 13 First street.

—The Portland Boiler Works of Moynihan & Aitken, 311 and 313 Mission street, manufacture all kinds of boilers and sheet iron work on reasonable terms.

—Wood carving of every description, also carpentering will be done satisfactorily at lowest prices, by Wallace Smith, No. 514 Jones street.

—Coals of all kinds and best quality, can be had at reasonable rates, of Weed & Thomas, 910 Stockton street.

—The best Coffee and finest Spices can be obtained at Madden & Myrick's Steam Coffee and Spice Mills, 212 Sacramento street.

CHAS. W. LIEB,
Ornamental Book and Card
PRINTER,
ENGRAVING & PLATE PRINTING

Paper Ruling, Etc., Etc.

115 KEARNEY STREET,

Room No. 11, First Floor, Near Post
SAN FRANCISCO.

RUPTURE.

CINCINNATI, March 15th, 1872.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:—IN THE month of June 1871, I was ruptured and after being pronounced so by Drs. NORTON and MURPHY of this city, I went to the MARSH TRUSS CO. here and had one of Dr. MARSH'S CELEBRATED RADICAL CUBE TRUSSES, applied by Mr. W. T. BOGERT, and under his special attendance was cured and pronounced so by the most eminent Surgeons here. I suffered very much before using their Truss, but after a week's use, considered it "a thing of beauty" and now "a joy forever." I fully endorse the Doctor's Truss, and am confident that Dr. W. T. BOGERT will make a cure in most cases of Rupture. Any one doubting that Rupture can be cured, can address a few lines to me and I will convince them differently.

LOUIS P. ZIEKEL,

With Louis Strasser, cor. Fifth & Walnut sts.

MR. BOGERT, who has charge of the Marsh Truss Co. here, can be found at his office, 313 Montgomery street, corner Commercial, where he is prepared to treat all cases and give satisfaction.

LOUIS P. ZIEKEL,

With Louis Strasser, cor. Fifth & Walnut sts.

PACIFIC

CO-OPERATIVE FURNITURE

FACTORY.

INCORPORATED, MAY 10, 1872.

Capital Stock, \$100,000.

DIVIDED INTO 1,000 SHARES OF \$100 each.

Shares payable as follows: Twenty-five dollars at the time of subscribing, and the balance in ten months installments of seven dollars and fifty cents each.

Subscription books are now opened at the office of Messrs. Jacob Strasser & Co., Billiard Manufacturers, 508 Market street, opposite Sanson.

W. C. POWELL, President.

A. SCHWAB, Secretary.

THE GREAT

SAN FRANCISCO CIRCUS

AND

ROMAN HIPPODROME,

ON JACKSON STREET LOT.

The Proprietors of this Colossal Show have inaugurated the season of 1872, and they announce with confidence the most brilliant constellation of Artists that has ever appeared before an American audience, and positively the LARGEST AND BEST SHOW IN THE WORLD. The Peerless

MATTHEWS FAMILY:

The Stars! will make their debut on the Pacific Coast in their unrivalled specialties.

The Equestrian Acrobates, Gymnasts, and Pantomimists attached to this establishment are all the very best in the Profession, who have been selected with the greatest care by the Manager.

The Horses and Ponies are all Highly Educated and well Trained.

The comfort of visitors has been duly attended to in the Auditorium. In fact, everything that will conduce to the enjoyment of a pleasant evening's entertainment of a first-class order will be found at this grand Circus.

Dress Circle, Reserved Chairs, \$1.00

Parquet, 50 Cents

GRAND MATINEE on Wednesdays and Saturdays, at 2:30 P. M.

MRS. RIORDAN,

Wholesale and Retail

MILLINERY

ESTABLISHMENT,

134 Kearny street, One door from Butler,

SAN FRANCISCO.

LANG & CO.

FOR THE BEST, PUREST AND CHEAPEST

WINES AND LIQUORS

of every description, go to

LANG & CO.,

NOS. 8 AND 10 MORTON STREET,

And to the Branch,

1006 MARKET STREET, San Francisco.

Orders delivered to the house free of charge.

German Boarding House

—OF—

G. BAUER,

No. 19 Belden street, near Pine.

I beg leave to inform my friends and acquaintances as well as the public in general, that my boarding house has been removed to the above named place, and I shall regard it as my duty to serve my guests at this new place as satisfactorily as I did at the old one. The new boarding house has been greatly enlarged, so that everyone may find there a comfortable home.

Single meals, including a glass of beer, 25 cts.

Everything is cooked at my house after German style. Please give me a call.

G. BAUER.

PIONEER CARPET BEATING MACHINES.

353 and 355 Tehama street,

Between Fourth and Fifth, San Francisco.

Brussels and Ingrain, 5 cents per running yard.

Velvet, Wilton, and all others 6 cts.

Orders left in our Boxes at any of the following places will be promptly attended to.

N. W. corner Clay and Dupont streets, N. W. corner Jackson and Stockton, N. W. corner Montgomery and Pine, S. W. corner Bush and Stockton, N. E. cor. Geary and Taylor, N. W. corner Clay and Montgomery, S. E. corner Montgomery and Post, S. E. corner Howard and Third, N. W. corner Second and Folson, S. E. corner Third and Bryant, N. W. corner Market and Kearny, S. W. corner Sutter and Powell streets.

Address orders, J. SPAULDING & CO.

Jobbing promptly attended to.

STANAGE
WE HAVE
DRY
NO. 38.

LIBBY & SWETT,
Publishers, Importers and Dealers in
BOOKS, STATIONARY,
SCHOOL FURNITURE, ETC.

NO. 3, NEW MONTGOMERY ST.

Grand Hotel Building, San Francisco.

Dorville Libby. Frank H. Swett.

J. L. HEPPNER,

Merchant Tailor

627 Sacramento street,

San Francisco.

Suits made to order according to the latest styles and at LOWEST RATES.

A fine assortment of piece goods constantly on hand.

P. O. BRYAN. J. E. HODGKIN.

BRYAN & HODGKIN,

Carpenters & Builders.

Cor. New Montgomery & Howard sts.,

Olympic Building, San Francisco.

Jobbing promptly attended to.

THE LAKE HOUSE

SAN JOSE.

This well known and popular resort is NOW

OPEN for the reception of visitors and Boarders.

Families will find this a perfect home to spend a few months.

MAGLOIRE BAYLE,

Proprietor.

ARTHUR B. STOUT, M. D.,

Office, No. 25 Ellis street, San Francisco.

HOURS, 12 M. to 2 P. M.

C. H. STOMES. W. S. MILLER.

STOMBS & MILLER,

Successors to J. J. O'Shea.

done on short notice, in a workmanlike manner and at reasonable terms.

W. I. JEFFERDS,

Central Furniture

STORE,

1116 Market street,

Opp. Grand Central Market,

And 19 Turk street, between Mason and Taylor,

SAN FRANCISCO.

New and Second-hand Furniture Bought and Sold.

Upholstering in all its branches.—Cabinet work of all kinds done in the most practical manner.—Particular attention given to Repairing and Renovating Spring and Hair Mattresses. Furniture Repaired and Varished.

JOSIAH T. FINNEY,

CARPENTER,

AND

CONTRACTOR,

612 Green street, near Stockton,

SAN FRANCISCO.

Jobbing promptly attended to.

REMOVAL.

THE GLOBE

HAT STORE,

J. RUSSELL, Proprietor.

No. 136 Third street, SAN FRANCISCO.

All kinds of Hats made to order; also Cleaned and Repaired.

Silk Dress Hats made to order in the Latest Style for \$5.

UNITED

ANAHEIM

Wine Growers Association.

Growers of and Wholesale Dealers in

California Wines,

AND

BRANDIES,

321 MONTGOMERY STREET, corner Summer,

Under Odd Fellows Hall.

Represented by

HERMAN MEISE, JOHN BACH, R. LUECKE.

FLORENCE!

FLORENCE!

If there is a Florence Sewing Machine within one thousand miles of San Francisco not working well and giving entire satisfaction, if informed of it I will fix it without any expense to the owner.

SAMUEL HILL, Agent.

19 NEW MONTGOMERY ST.,

19 NEW MONTGOMERY ST.,

GRAND HOTEL BUILDING.

California Labor Employ-

ment Exchange

Start mit dem 30. April 1872 auf, ein nützliches Geschäft zu sein, und wird von diesen Tagen als Betriebsunternehmen von dem Unterzeichneten (gegenwärtig) betrieben.

A. Zechendans.

REAL ESTATE,

STOCKS,

BOUGHT AND SOLD,

Investments Made, Loans Negotiated,

BRIGGS & OAKLEY,

Real Estate and General Commission Agents,

304 SANSOME STREET, opposite Bank of California.

B. F. SHERWOOD & CO.,

Stock & Money Brokers

NO. 436 CALIFORNIA STREET.

Stocks bought and sold on commission.

A. S. GORTON,

Cooper and Tank Maker,

455 Main street,

between Harrison and Bryant, San Francisco.

Tanks, Casks, Barrels, and Kegs, of every description made to order.

Repairing promptly attend to.

JEROME HORN,

Magnetic & Medical Healing Treatment,

NO. 304 POST STREET,

Opposite Union Square, San Francisco.

Office Hours from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M., Evening from 7 to 9.

Jerusalem's Night.

GRAND

COMPLIMENTARY BENEFIT

OF

JOSH DAVIS.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5th

AT

PLATT'S HALL

The three best comic singers in the city will appear, including the

GREAT VIVIAN.

WANTED.

A LOT OF LAND IMPROVED OR OTHERWISE, for the use of the

San Francisco Stock and Exchange Board, within the limits of Sacramento, Kearny, Bush and Battery streets.

Owners of properties suitable for this purpose, desirous of selling, are requested to forward proposals, with a full description, on or before June 1st, prox.

A. H. LISA, JR.,

Chairman Building Committee,

San Francisco Stock and Exchange Board,

446 California street.

REMOVAL.

F. G. Kramer & Co.

GENERAL

Commission Merchants

AND

Importers,

OFFICE, 314 California street, P. O. B. 1579

SAN FRANCISCO.

REMOVAL.

PACIFIC BUSINESS COLLEGE

Has been Consolidated with the

CITY COLLEGE,

Under the Incorporated Name of

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE,

AND REMOVED TO

COLLEGE BUILDING,

Cor. Geary and Stockton streets.

The consolidated school affords unsurpassed facilities to students desiring to acquire a thorough Business and Academic Education.

Students can commence at any time.

New students are entering every week.

MOHEL.

Rev. A. I. APPLEBAUM,

Chasan of Congregation Shari Zedek,

STOCKTON STREET SYNAGOGUE,

PRACTICAL MOHEL.

No. 634 Broadway,

JAS. C. STEELE & CO.,
CHEMISTS AND APOTHECARIES
Manufacturers of
teele's Wine of Peppine,
FOR INDIGESTION.

SAPONACEA TOOTH POWDER—The most elegant Dentifrice offered for sale, containing nothing to injure the teeth.
Steele's Glycerine—A new and agreeable compound of Cod Liver Oil.

Steele's Pilon Lotion—The old and favorite California Remedy for Chaps, Colds, etc.
Rosemary and Castor Oil for the Hair. Glycerine Lotion, for the Face and Hands. Removes Freckles, and prevents Tan and Sunburn.

ASTRINGENT—For removing Grease and Paint Spots, etc., from Gloves, Clothing, etc. without injury to the most delicate colors.
The above, with a full assortment of DRUGS, CHEMICALS, PERFUMERY and FANCY GOODS, can be found at STEELE'S well known Drug Store, No. 521 Montgomery street, Between Clay and Commercial, San Francisco.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY
JEWELRY
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

SILVERWARE
WATCHES
DIAMONDS, Etc., Etc.
...GO TO...

J. W. TUCKER & CO.
N. W. CORNER
Montgomery and Sutter sts.

H. ZACHARIAS,
Importers and Dealers in
Fine Watches, Diamonds,
JEWELRY, SILVERWARE, CLOCKS, ETC.,
NO. 534.....Kearny Street,
Between Montgomery and California, San Francisco.

California Jewelry Manufacturers order. Watches and Jewelry repaired and warranted.
Optician Goods always on hand.

J. C. EASTMAN. **PAUL NEUMANN.**
EASTMAN & NEUMANN,
ATTORNEYS & COUNSELLORS AT LAW
Office,
Cor. Montgomery and Sacramento sts.,
Over Donohoe & Kelly's Bank, Rooms 2, 3 and 4.

Milton Green,
(Successor to J. B. Overton & Co.)
Wholesale, Retail and Commission Dealer in
DAIRY PRODUCE,
Nos. 45 and 64, California Market,
SAN FRANCISCO.

LIST OF ARTICLES FOR SALE:
California and Eastern Butter, California and Eastern Cheese, Eggs, Lard, Ham, Bacon, Tongues, Dried Beef, Oregon and Eastern Caviar, Pickles, all kinds, Cooking Extracts, all kinds, Yeast Powders, P. M. D., Donnelly, Canned Peas, all kinds, Canned Oysters and Clams, Canned Salmon, Solid Oil, and Dressing, Biscuits and Tongues, Biscuits, all kinds, Yeast Powders, all kinds, Preserves, all kinds, Spices, Ketchup, all kinds, Sardines, Tuna, Coffee, English, French and California Mustard, Cream, Pine Apples, Butter Milk, Oiler Vinegar, Wine, Maple Syrup, Macaroni, etc., etc.
In quantities to suit purchasers, and delivered free of charge.

L. QUINT, 1800 Mason st.
T. H. HARDY, 500 Second street.

QUINT & HARDY,
Attorneys at Law,
NO. 51.....MONTGOMERY BLOCK,
San Francisco.

B. BONNET & CO.,
THE PIONEER ASPHALTUM CO.
Office, 408, Room No. 3,
Northeast corner Montgomery and California sts.

Asphaltum Roofs, Sidewalks and Pavement made to order.
Wholesale Dealers in Grade or Refined Asphaltum.

CHARLES MAYER,
Dealer in
Oysters, Clams
And all kinds of Shell Fish,
Stalls 28, 29, 45, 46, Grand Central Market,
Corner Sixth and Market streets.
Open from 6 A. M. till 12 P. M.—Selected Oysters \$1 per 100.

San Francisco Screw Bolt Works,
13 and 15 Drumm street.

PHELPS BROTHERS, Proprietors,
MANUFACTURERS OF.....

MACHINE, BRIDGE AND CAR BOLTS,
SET AND LAG SCREWS,
Turnbuckles, Nuts, Washers and Plates.

Bolts made to order for Bedsteads, Pianos and Billiard Tables.

F. MOLONY,
Plumbing, Gas Fitting,
Copper, Tin and Sheet-Iron Worker,
Metal Roofing and General Jobbing done at short notice, and reasonable terms.
Manufacturers of Patent Chimney Tops and Ventilators,
No. 313 Sutter street,
Between Stockton and Dupont, San Francisco.

Woodhouse und ihre Tochter traf er in der höchsten Erregung; seitdem er ihnen die geheimnisvolle Botschaft überbracht, hatten sie seinen Besuch mit ängstlicher Spannung entgegengesehen, in steter Bangigkeit die nächsten Stunden verlebend. Erst als nach Tagesanbruch das gewöhnliche Geräusch der in den Waggonsräumen beschäftigten Arbeiter zu ihnen herüberdrang, beruhigten sie sich einigermaßen wieder, jedoch auch nur, mit Entsetzen der kommenden Nacht zu gedenken. Wie ein freundlicher Trost erschien es ihnen daher, als Gideon sich endlich anmeldete und sie ihm gleich darauf vor sich fahen.

Bertrand schloß. Ganz hatte man ihn die Wahrheit nicht vorenthalten können. Festige geistige Erregung und tiefe Erschöpfung waren die nächste Folge davon, bis ein wohlthätiger Schläummer sich auf die bis zum Tode ermatteten Augenlider senkte. Man fürchtete ihn zu wecken, kaum daß Mrs. Woodhouse wagte, einige Worte der Begrüßung in flüsterndem Tone an Gideon zu richten, kaum daß Agathe wagte, ihre Hand in die seinige zu legen und bange Herzen in seinen Augen nach dem zu forschen, was er ihnen mittheilen haben würde.

Wie befindet sich Bertrand? fragte Gideon ernst, nachdem er den Wulstatten angewiesen hatte, die Kanne so hinzustellen, daß die Fenster nicht von ihrem Schein gestreift wurden.

Sehr matt, antwortete Mrs. Woodhouse mit einem Seufzer.

Glauben Sie, daß er sich jetzt genug fühlt, die Nacht in nächster Zeit fortzusetzen? fuhr Gideon fort, und er trat mit den beiden Damen in die Mitte des Wohnzimmer, um sicher zu sein, von keiner Seite belauscht zu werden.

Die Kräfte dazu besitzt er nicht, sprach Mrs. Woodhouse bestimmt, um seinen Feinden zu entgehen, müßte indessen Alles, selbst das Letzte angefordert werden. Er würde fast ausschließlich auf die Hilfe edler Freunde angewiesen sein.

Sie würden sich nicht dazu verstehen, ohne ihn anzubringen, ihn meiner Sorge zu überlassen?

Nun und nunmehr! nahm Agathe mit Entschiedenheit für ihre Mutter das Wort, wo Bertrand bleibt?

Ich bringe nicht darauf, fuhr Gideon ehebittig ein, und mit wehmüthigen Empfindungen suchte er das heftigen Wädchens Züge in dem Halb Dunkel zu untersuchen, nein, ich bringe nicht darauf; ich betrachte es eben nur als meine Pflicht, alle möglichen Fälle in Erwägung zu ziehen. Diese Zufluchtsstätte bietet Ihnen nämlich keine genügende Sicherheit mehr, und da wäre es mir leichter gewesen, für Bertrand allein ein entsprechendes Unterkommen herzurufen, als für Sie Alle. Sie und Mrs. Woodhouse hätten dagegen schon morgen eine glänzende Gelegenheit gefunden, Ihre Lieberfahrt nach der Havannah zu bewirken. Doch beruhigen Sie sich und bleiben wir dabei stehen, daß Sie sich von Bertrand nicht trennen, sondern gemeinsam mit ihm innerhalb der nächsten drei Tage diesen Ort verlassen.

Nur etwas mehr Vorzicht, vielleicht auch etwas mehr Mühe wird es erfordern; Sie haben Sie fest darauf und machen Sie sich mit dem Gedanken daran vertraut: Sie werden die Havannah wohlbehalten erreichen.

Gott segne Sie für diesen Trost, sagte Mrs. Woodhouse, ihren Bräutigam freien Lauf gewährend, denn Ihnen das zu vergelten, was wir Ihrem Geliebten.

Sie gehen zu weit, Mrs. Woodhouse, fuhr Gideon ein, und er besaßigte sich eines heiteren, sorglosen Tones, ich gehöre zwar meinem politischen Glaubensbekenntnis nach, zu Ihren Feinden, allein Sie wissen wohl, wie wie Agathe und Ihr junger Freund würden schwerlich weniger an mir gethan haben — doch warum Dergleichen erörtern, wenn wichtigere Dinge vor uns liegen?

Aus verschiedenen Ursachen kam ich heute so früh; einestheils wünschte ich Sie aus der Deformation zu reißen, in welcher Sie nach meiner jüngsten Postkarte schweben mußten, dann aber auch, um Ihnen zu zeigen, wie wie Agathe und Ihr junger Freund würden schwerlich weniger an mir gethan haben — doch warum Dergleichen erörtern, wenn wichtigere Dinge vor uns liegen?

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Agathe, und ein schmerzlicher Seufzer entwand sich ihrer Brust; wann werden wir endlich wieder nach Bergensluft und ohne das aufreibende Jagen, freie Luft athmen dürfen?

Bald, sehr bald, fuhr Agathe, antwortete Gideon tief ergriffen, denn seiner jugendlichen Begleiterin klagende Stimme drang ihm zum Herzen, wie der melancholische Gesang einer gefangenen Drossel, die hinter den Gitterstäben ihres Käfigs laut den Verluft ihrer Freiheit klagt, nur noch wenige Tage gebunden Sie sich, und Alles ist entschieden — denn — ich bedaure, es wiederholen zu müssen — Ihr längeres Verweilen an diesem Orte ist mit den schrecklichsten Gefahren für Sie, namentlich aber für Bertrand verbunden. Sie müssen durchaus fort; die Gefahren, welche Ihrem Freunde aus dem verführten Aufbruch mit Rücksicht auf seinen lebenden Zustand erwachsen, verschwinden im Vergleich mit denjenigen, welche die Abwesenheit Menschen ihm bereiten würden.

Armer, armer Bertrand, sprach Agathe leise vor sich hin, und ihre Stimme bebte, als hätte sie mit Gewalt einen lauten Ausbruch ihres Schmerzes zurückgehalten, ist es denn möglich, daß Menschen so grausam sein können, einen fast mit dem Tode ringenden Mitmenschen noch weiter zu verfolgen?

Der Name, fuhr Agathe, erklärte Gideon freundlich, der Name ist es allein, was man in diesem Falle verfolgt; und auch in diesem Falle verfolgt; und auch das wäre zu vermeiden gewesen, hätte die Verwundung ihn seinen Feinden nicht so kenntlich gemacht. Wir leiden eben unter den schrecklichen Wirkungen, welche von diesem furchtbaren aller Bürgerkriege unzertrennlich.

Agathe weinte still vor sich hin. Auf ihrer Seele ruhte es, wie eine sie erdrückende Last. Die schwärzesten Ahnungen erfüllten ihr Gemüth, und fast willenlos folgte sie, als Gideon sie nach einem in doppelter Maneshöhe emporragenden Schornstein hinführte und sie bat, am Fuße desselben auf einigen dorthin gelegten Stücken Bauholz Platz zu nehmen.

Vom Schornstein aus auf der Plattform des Waggons vernahm Agathe und Gideon den jubelnden Teil der Stadt zu überschauen, deren Grenzen sich durch den Lichtglanz deutlich erkennen ließen. Der Himmel war ungetrübt, jedoch nur erhellte durch die Sterne, die in unzählbaren Milliarden das tiefe Blau schmückten, sich in Nebelwolken zusammenzogen oder auch, als Hauptglieder, sich zu prächtig funkelnden Bildern vereinigten. Eine unbeschreiblich erhabene Stille herrschte in den oberen Luftschichten. Von den Straßen herauf erklang dumpfes Rollen und Summen. Weithin ließ der Lauf des Mistflusses mit den Bildern verlaufen; und endlich hoben die Masten und Räder von dem dunkeln Hintergrunde sich ab; Funken sprühend und schwer höhnend vernahmten die Luft ausschließlich Kriegesgeräusche, die Dampf aus der breiten glatten Bahn.

Werden Sie uns eine Strecke das Geleite geben? fragte Agathe, nachdem sie eine lange Zeit fehnüßig nach dem Süden geblickt; ich meine Bertrand's wegen; Sie haben die eigentümliche Gabe, sanft und freundlich mit einem Kranken zu verfahren, und der Arme, was sollte aus ihm, aus uns Allen werden, sollte ihm die ihn unterstützende Freundschaft.

Ich verlaße Sie nicht, bevor ich Sie an Bord des Schiffes gelassen habe, antwortete Gideon überzeugend, und daß, daß Bertrand ohne alle Anstrengung zum Mistflusse hinunter gelangt, habe ich bei Zeiten die entsprechenden Maßregeln getroffen.

Wo liegt das Schiff, welchem wir uns anvertrauen sollen?

In der Mündung des Stromes; die Reife dorthin müssen wir in einem Segelboot und mit Hilfe der herrschenden Strömung fortsetzen.

Der arme Bertrand, seufzte Agathe innig, die Flußfahrt wird eine schwere Aufgabe für ihn sein; er ist so erschöpft.

Fürchten Sie nichts, fuhr Gideon wieder zu trösten, erst in dem Segelboot gleitet er so ruhig einher, daß er die Bewegung kaum fühlt; die nächste Seebrille wird ihm erquickend und seine Lebensgeister anregen.

Welche Nacht ist zur Abreise bestimmt? fragte Agathe bange, denn sie begriff, daß Gideon bereits Alles eingelegt hatte und sie nur noch auf die kommenden Ereignisse vorbereiten mußte.

Von Morgen Abend an dürfen Sie jeden Augenblick die Aufforderung erwarten, mich zum Strom hinab zu begleiten, erwiderte Gideon, der eigentliche Zeitpunkt ist dagegen noch von einzelnen Nebenumständen abhängig, welche zu lenken nicht in meiner Gewalt liegt. Um ganz sicher zu gehen und jeder Möglichkeit eines Verlustes vorzubeugen, wird Ihnen das Geld erst in der Stunde des Scheidens eingehändigt werden.

Damit es im Falle der Entdeckung nicht bei uns gefastet wird? fragte Agathe leise.

Ich habe auf Alles Bedacht genommen, entgegnete Gideon ausweichend, und mit mir einverstanden sind Diejenigen, auf deren Hilfe wir angewiesen sind.

Werden wir den freundlichen Herrn, der uns so große Dienste leistete, auch wiedersehen?

Ich hoffe es, ohne es versprechen zu können.

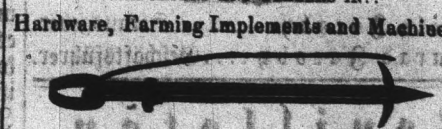
Gern hätten wir ihm unsern Dank dargebracht, ebenso dem Vater des treuen Freundes unserer Familie, ohne dessen Gelmut wir dem unglücklichen Elende abgegangenen wären.

Sie würden vor Ihnen erscheinen, nur um Ihnen Blick auf Ihren ferneren Lebenswege zu wünschen; Ausdrücke des Dankes wären ihnen nur schmerzlich.

Ob ich jemals Einem von ihnen wieder begegne? verlegte Agathe nach einer kurzen Pause, während welcher sie sinnend die südlichen Sternbilder betrachtete, wie von ihnen eine freundliche Aufnahme in der neuen Heimath ersiehe.

(Fortsetzung folgt.)

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Geräth ich hiermit seinen geehrten Kunden mit Freunden, von hier mit übersiedelt, die Verlegung seiner Werkstatt vom obigen Platz, nach

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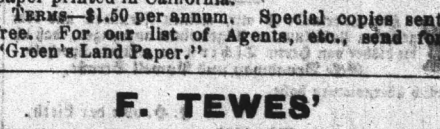
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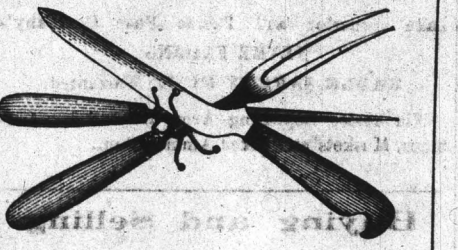
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